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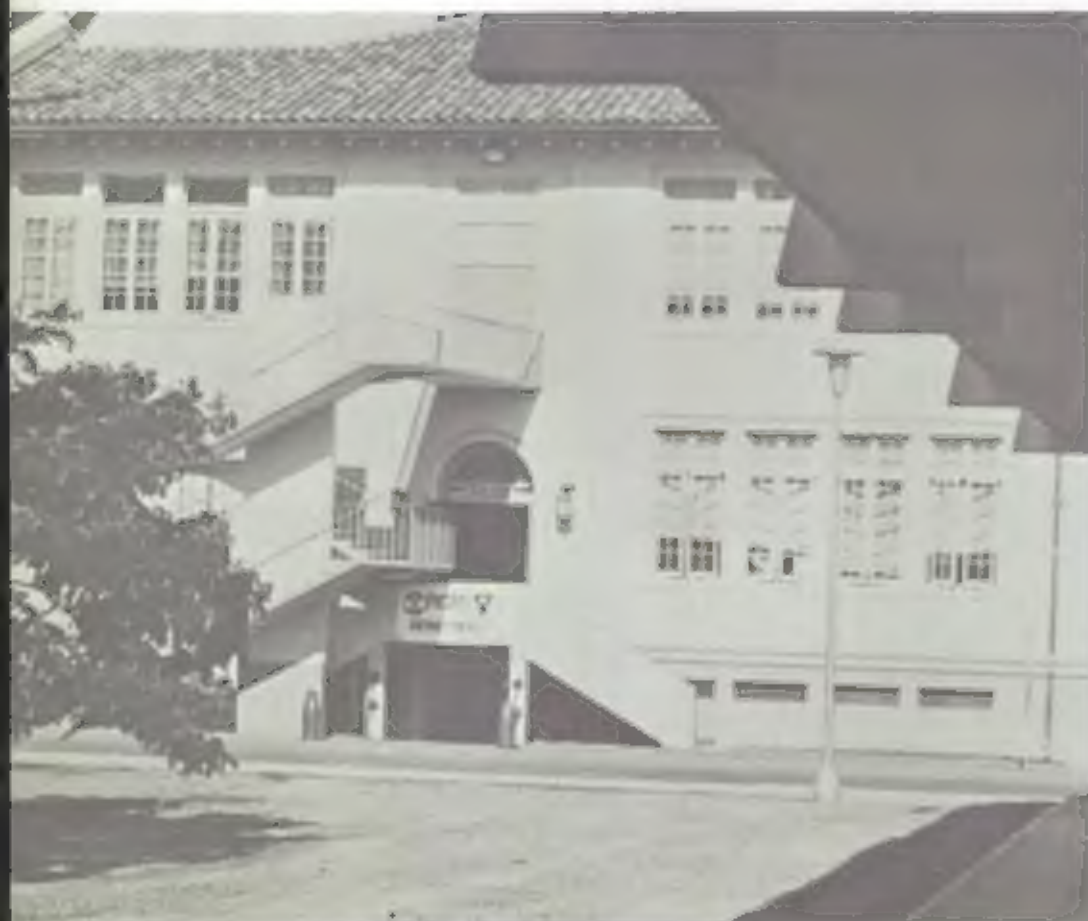




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The Sophomore Building, with its grill and tilework, is one of the attractive and distinctive buildings on the campus.

The school library and ROTC basement are seen from the shadows of the Sophomore Building.

McKinley Observes 100 Years

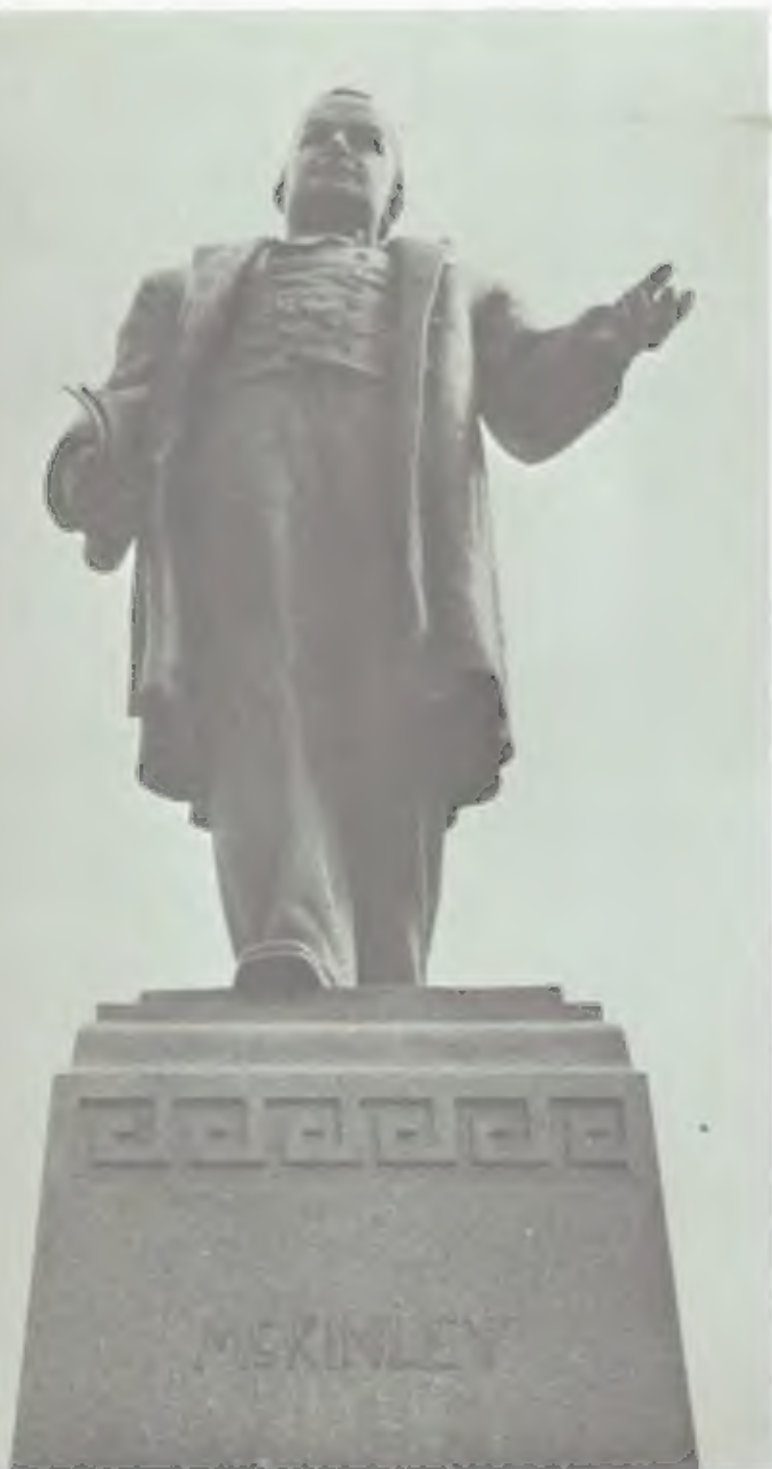
1965 is a red letter year for McKinley High School, marking one hundred years of faithful service to the community and state.

A century holds many remembrances, lessons, and rich moments. It is also a time when individuals have become contributing members of a developing society.

The story of McKinley is a dedication to the expansion of the world of ideas and the democratic way of life. Herein lies her strength and greatness.

The math building is one of the four buildings first constructed at the present site in 1923.





Branches of a banyan tree on the front campus hang over the tower of the administration building, which was completed in 1925.

The outreaching hand of the twenty-fifth President of the United States welcomes visitors to the 48-acre campus. The eight-ton bronze statue, costing \$8,000, was unveiled in February, 1911.



A masterpiece of architecture, the airy cafeteria boasts of a central dining room free from obstructive interior supports.



Fort Street Church, 1865



Palace of Princess Ruth Keelikolani, 1895



McKinley High School, 1911

MHS Color Guard, 1928 (outside math building)



McKinley Grew As Hawaii Grew

In 1865, the Reverend Maurice Beckwith organized a school of 40 children in the basement of a Fort Street church. As the years went by, the school expanded and progressed under Principal Marion M. Scott.

When Fort Street School moved into the unused palace of Princess Ruth

Keelikolani in 1805, it was renamed Honolulu High School. Two years before, Queen Liliuokalani had been deposed, and a republic existed until 1898, when the United States annexed Hawaii.

To honor President William McKinley, who had ardently worked for annexation, Honolulu High was renamed in 1907. In 1923, the school moved to the present location.

Dr. Marion McCarroll Scott



Fort Street, Honolulu, 1898



McKinley High School Took Part in

World War I interrupted the times. McKinley students purchased liberty bonds; some even left for the war front.

Dr. Miles E. Cary became principal in 1924, and later instituted the core program, which combined English and Social Studies.

After World War II began, MHS students worked in the pineapple fields, volunteered at Red Cross stations, held rat extermination campaigns, sold more than \$100,000 in savings bonds, and bought a bomber for the U. S. Air Force.

When the war was won, they made friends over the globe by raising funds for devastated lands in Europe and Asia.

McKinley students willingly don hats, heavy trousers, and thick gloves to aid the pineapple industry, which lost many of its regular workers to the war.

Servicemen make a call at the McKinley canteen during one of their frequent visits to the campus.





Hawaii's History



Smoke pours from the West Virginia as Pearl Harbor Shipyard men anxiously gun their water hoses

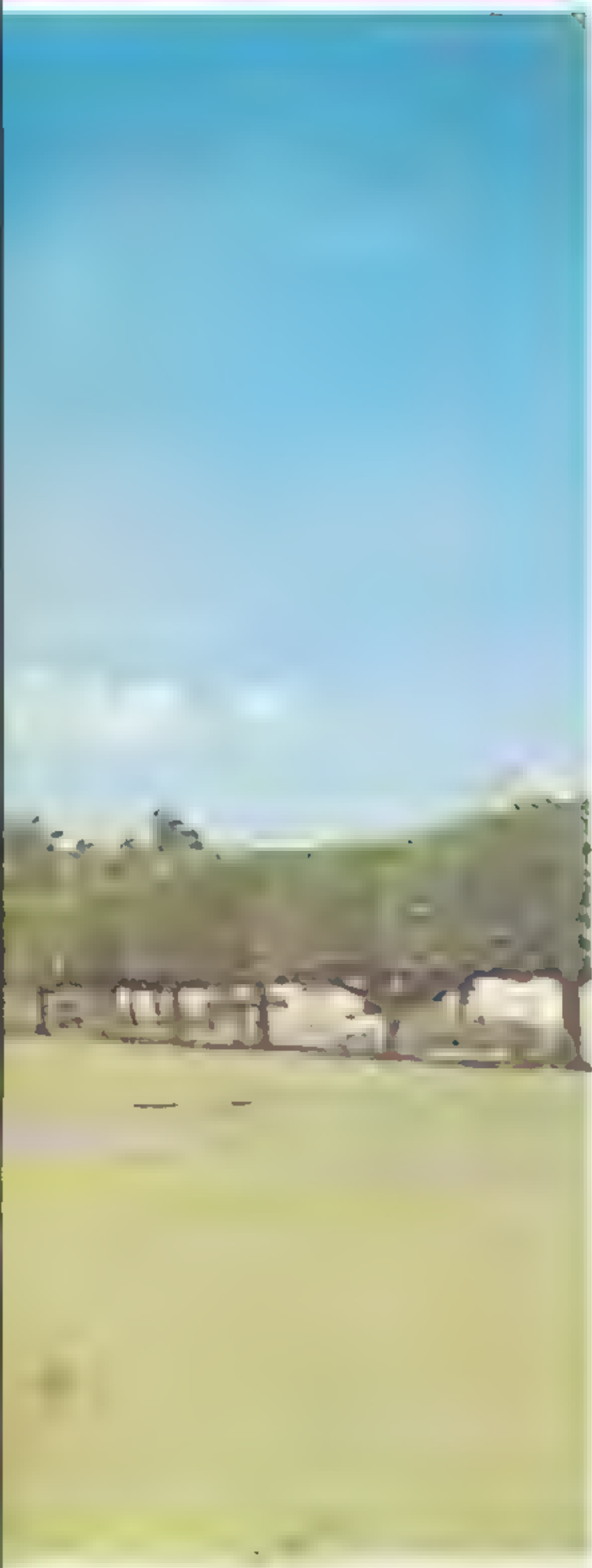


Happy faces welcome the news of peace on August 14, 1945.



Surrender and peace mean a long-awaited victory parade in downtown Honolulu.





McKinley Today

In the midst of metropolitan Honolulu, McKinley continues to be a pillar in the community. Those who view the colors floating high above on the front campus are reminded that education is a foundation of the American way of life.



MRS. JANET LANDGRAI



MR. RICHARD ANDO



MRS. JANET LANDGRAI



MR. RICHARD ANDO



MISS ELEANOR PRENDERGAST



ADJ. GENERAL ROBERT STEVENSON



CHINN HO

Her Graduates Serve Hawaii, the Nation

The alumni of McKinley reflect the lasting quality of their education in high school. As distinguished citizens not only in the community and state, but also in the nation, these graduates are the source of McKinley's pride.

They can be found in Congress, the Supreme Court of Hawaii, and top levels of the State government. They are operating some of the largest financial and business organizations in the Islands. They are leaders in education, medicine, religion, and the military. Though their careers vary, what they have learned at McKinley enabled and inspired them to achieve the prominence they now hold.

WILFRED C. TSIKIYAMA



STEVEN KANDA



TIMMY IORATA



THE REV. SEIDO OGAWA



THE REV. ABRAHAM AKAKA



W. HUNG WO CHING





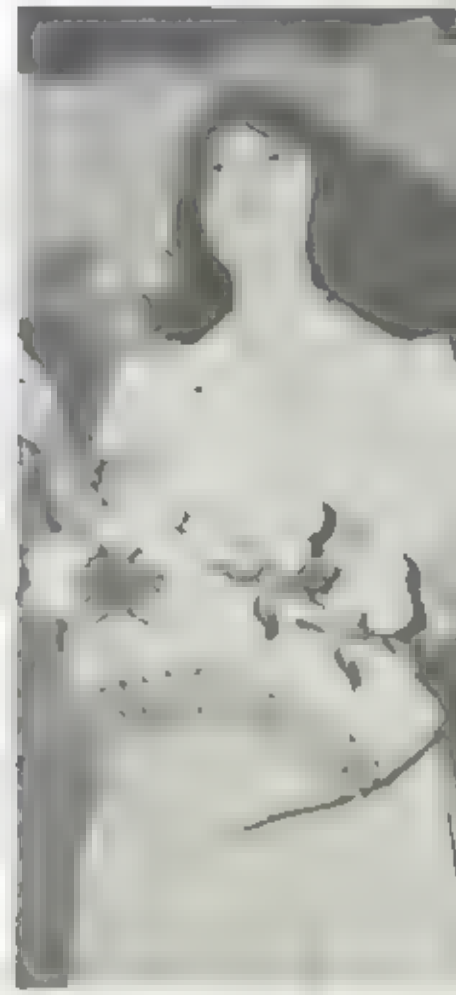


Heritage of American Education Continues



Teachers at McKinley today, as their faithful predecessors, are dedicated to the task of prodding growing minds to think. With untiring and repeated efforts, they are opening portals of new knowledge, science, cultural arts, and skills. They emphasize citizenship and community concern, making democracy more meaningful in a world threatened by political and moral conflicts. These teachers have vision and humility. Their success is service.

Youth...



Fulfilling the Promise of Tomorrow

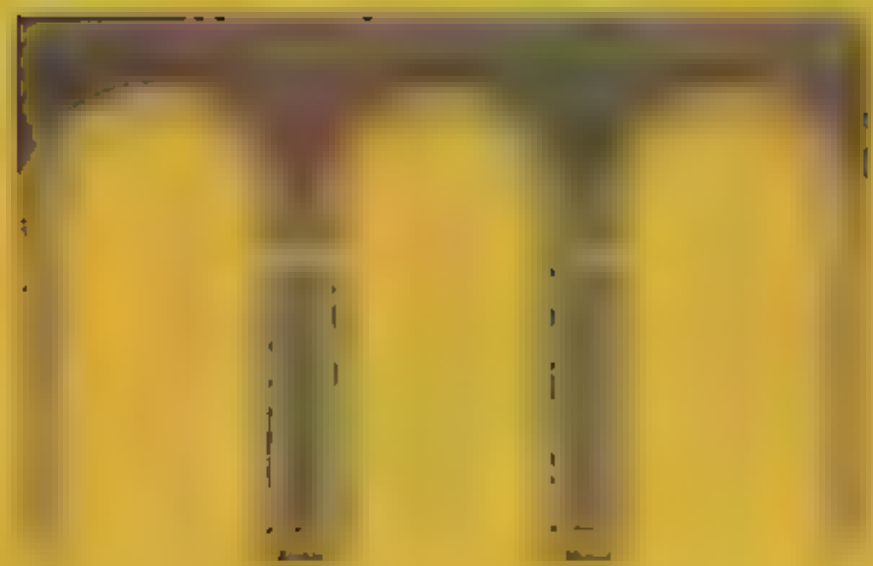
The faces of young people reflect the spark of eagerness to meet the challenge of future days. Giving loyalty and all their worth, the youth will soon participate in the adventure of the workaday world. McKinley High School has prepared them to fulfill higher goals that will be demanded of them in a future rich in promises.





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ACADEMICS

The scholastic phase of school life provides the knowledge and environment for an understanding of natural and spiritual realms, thus, preparing the youth to discover and fulfill a cause greater than himself.

English is the Foundation of Education

Introduced into McKinley this year were two new English programs. One was designed to determine the future budgetary needs for the English departments in Hawaii's public high schools by experimenting with small classes and lay readers. The other program, the Advanced Placement in English, was conducted here. This senior course was a depth study of literary genres. Students in this honors section took a College Entrance Examination to compete for college credit work done in high school.

The new English program for honor students, taught by Miss Agnes Yamada, stimulates McKinley's comprehensive curricula.



The sophomores began their year with Greek and Roman mythology. They also reviewed basic grammar with an emphasis on the fundamentals of compositions. American Literature, including the modern short story and poetry, was studied by the juniors. Seniors looked to Great British literature from the Anglo-Saxon period to the Twentieth Century.

Interpretive reading, demonstrations, and informative speeches were just a few of the fundamentals in the Speech Improvement class. Public speaking went into its first year.

"Hello, Broadway" and "Mister Music" proved to be successful productions at the centennial carnival held in November. McKinley students also participated in the play, "Anastasia", the second production of the McKinley Theater Group. It had three performances in February.

Thorough explanation of a homework assignment by Mrs. Tomie Ahn requires good attention on the part of students.





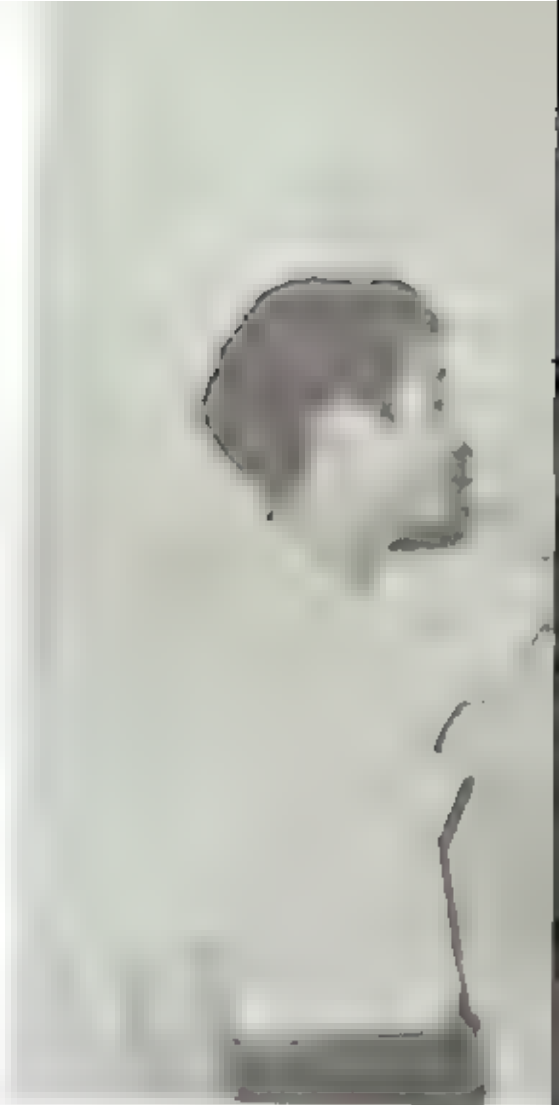
These enthusiasts help perform their humorous part-time of Physical Fitness in the carnival presentation of "Hello Broadway"



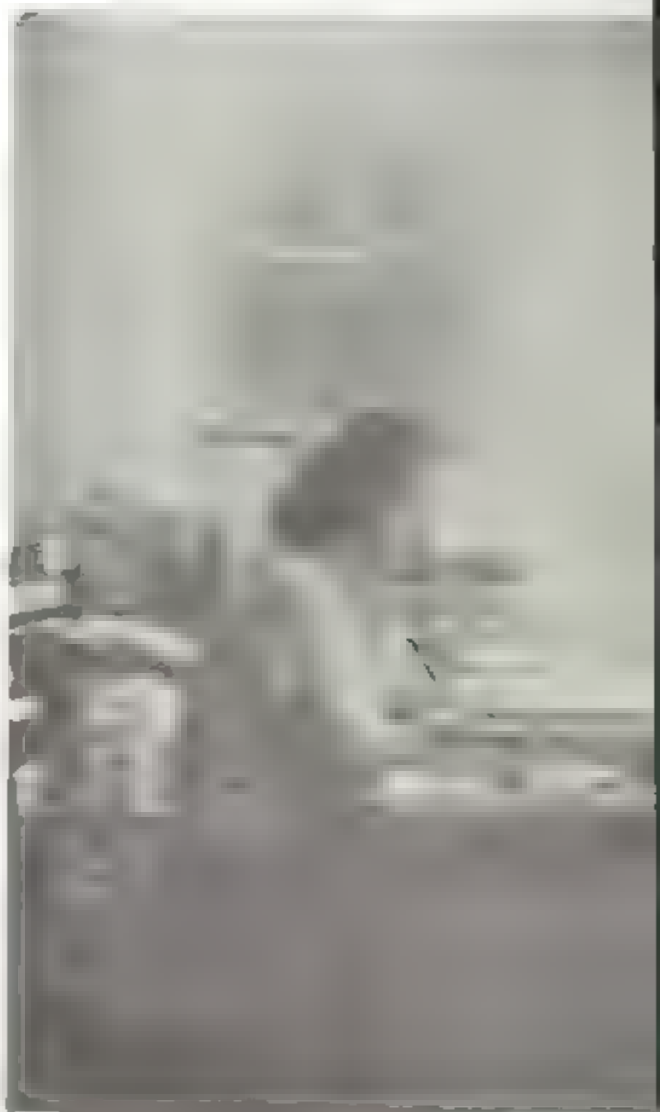
Publication of the unique Daily Pinton newspaper takes creative ability and plenty of time



Geography in Sophomore World History Intrigues Veronica Palaroan



Flanked by a castle reminiscent of Medieval Europe, Fred Rackle confers with Miss Sun Oi Chun about his history classroom work





United States foreign policy involved the investigation of its world wide influence by seniors Gerald Takemura, Pat Redondo, Charlene Agnew and Melvin Nakao.

History Studies Stimulate Awareness



The world with its many events and happenings provided topics for active discussion in social studies classes of all three class levels.

In the Sophomore World History classes different countries and their peoples were a vital part of this course. The students frequently visited the Honolulu Academy of Arts for lectures and tours.

Junior classes in American history traced the development of the United States from the days of Columbus. Studying the Thirteen Colonies, Bill of Rights, and the Civil War as a part of the growth of the nation, the juniors investigated the problems of peace and war.

American Problems brought a better understanding of government and economics. Through the study of U.S. foreign policy and differing ideologies, the seniors became acquainted with the cold war contest.

Students in the Pacific and Asian Affairs Council's high school program probed the meaning of peace in a divided world at three inter-school conferences.



CHEM study students Brian Tanoue, Richard [unclear], and Vera Shapiro experiment with dyes to calculate the pH of acids and bases.

Knowing the importance of accurate measurements, Beverly Strickland adjusts the balance for an experiment concerning the respiration of germinating peas.





New Science Facilities Acquired

The expanding Science Department moved this year into a \$422,052 newly-equipped building. The twelve classrooms fulfilled the needs for more modern facilities.

First-year Biological Sciences Curriculum Study (BSCS) was an introduction to biology and its fundamentals, with emphasis on laboratory work. Second year BSCS gave students an opportunity to probe deeper into biological research methods. Experiments included the growing of plants and reactions on various chemical changes.

Chemical Education Material Study (CHEM Study) approached chemistry as an experimental science. It was a laboratory-centered course which demanded careful observations of regularities of reactions which warranted valid conclusions.

Chemistry students gained knowledge of the elements and compounds, and their reactions in chemical changes. The properties and changes of inorganic and organic substances were also studied.

Physic students learned how the forces of nature act and undertook problems dealing with energy and its control. Physics opened a new dimension of the world through its study of such diverse topics as color, music, radioactivity, and electricity.



Elizabeth Tachikawa uses a graduate cylinder as she checks her notebook for scientific data in CHEM Study.

Experimenting in BSCS class, Nicholas Young waters germinated seeds after careful examination of growth.



"Senors y senoritas escuchan, porfavor," says Mr. Richard Wasal in his first year Spanish class.

Math and Language Departments

Mathematics and language are of great importance for entrance into college and for the successful achievement of vocational goals.

This year's math curriculum included courses ranging from General Mathematics to College Math. Filling tax returns and learning short-cuts in everyday arithmetic were the bases for those who took Business Math. College-bound students were offered such courses as Algebra 1-2, 3-4; Unified Geometry (plane and solid geometry combined); Trigonometry; and College Math.

Illinois Math or UICSM entered its fifth year here at McKinley. It is a math course which incorporates the use of reason, rather than formula, to arrive at a conclusion.

The School Mathematics Study Group or SMSG, a course which goes into advanced algebra, was in its fourth year. Guest speakers proved to be an asset in helping students understand and relate what they

had learned to present-day problems in economics and business.

The high ideals of mathematics are being increasingly stressed as a significant part in clear and logical thinking.

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The means of communication play an important part in our progressive world. Only by learning and applying the many languages spoken can students become aware of the beauty and magnificence that exists among the people of other nations.

The students of McKinley were offered a diversified choice of four foreign languages. Added this year were first year Spanish and advanced Japanese. As in the past, French, Japanese, and Latin courses were taught at the beginner and intermediate levels. The linguistics approach of the audio-lingual method was used in several classes to train students to recognize the spoken language.



Foreign language students Maria Fabela, Jolene Okamura, and Leslie Pang listen attentively to the grammar lesson.

Broadened

Listening and speaking were stressed in Spanish classes, along with Spain's history, culture, and literature. In the Spanish laboratory a brand new monitoring system which accommodated the teacher and twelve students was installed.

In Japanese, students learned to read and write the language through practice and constant oral drills. The Japanese laboratory consisted of seventeen new head sets and a central panel similar to that of the Spanish lab.

The culture and civilization of the Roman and Greek worlds were important topics in Latin classes. With 60% of English based on Latin, students had a depth study in English grammar.

Reading, writing, speaking and understanding the French language were the bases of this course. Important also was the study of French culture and its influences. During the Christmas season, French students had fun singing carols.

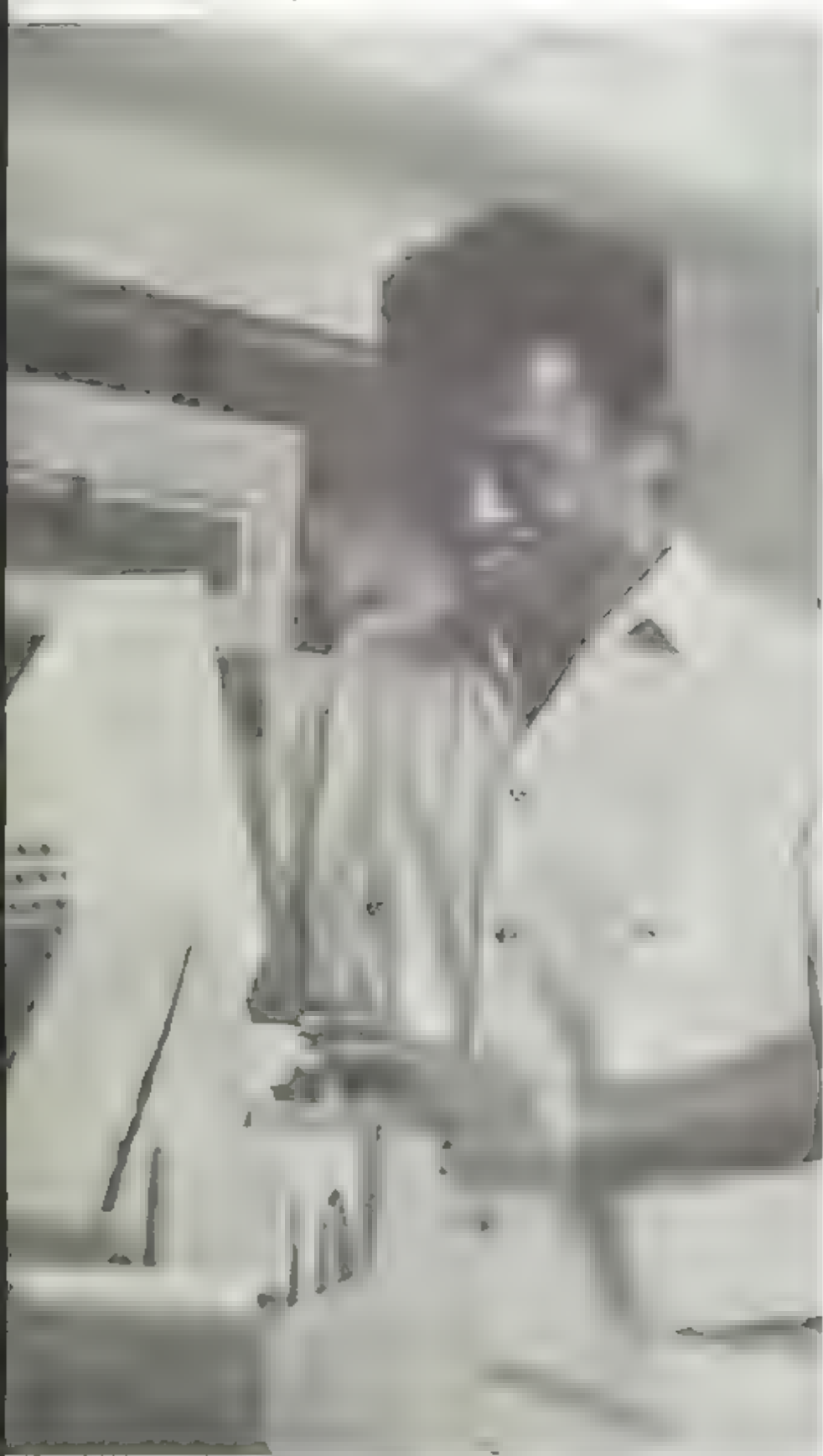


Board work helps the student grasp the basic concepts of mathematics in Mr. Raymond Chung's class.

Practices, drills, and patience help Hiroshi Yorita to develop his skill in typing



In Distributive Education class, Charles Kealoha learns the proper way of weighing and packaging sales merchandise.



Engrossed in his bookkeeping assignment, Donald Miller practices business techniques for a better job in the future.



Speed, Accuracy-- Commercial Goals

Commercial courses which trained those seeking business occupations, helped to enable students to decide whether to further pursue a career in this field. Those seeking business occupations enrolled in diversified courses which offered training in clerical skills.

Notehand and Machine Calculation were semester courses offered to those entering professional or business careers. Notehand students learned how to take accurate notes efficiently by developing better reading and listening skills. The operating techniques of business office machines were taught in Machine Calculation.

Girls with secretarial and clerical vocations in mind learned note-taking in shorthand. The girls were able to efficiently take notes of interviews, lectures, and reports. Beginner, intermediate, and advanced typing classes.

The Distributive Education Club of

America was a combination club and class. Student schedules were arranged to have one period of morning classroom study and in the afternoon, job training in which they had on-the-job supervision. Important qualities of poise and self-confidence, as well as knowledge in salesmanship and advertising were gained by DECA members.

In Business Arithmetic, profits and losses were determined and properly balanced. Speed and accuracy in basic mathematical problems were covered.

Constructing good business letters and reports is important in the daily doing of a businessman. Emphasis on spelling, grammar, sentence structure, and paragraph construction, were stressed in Business English. This course was especially recommended for those planning to enter business school after graduation.

Since future bookkeepers should have at least one year of bookkeeping in high school, students prepared themselves by practicing the filling out of tax forms, keeping account-books, and other simple procedures.

McKinley's students were given every opportunity to investigate careers ranging from that of sales clerk to executive.

Huan-Hung, Gary Nakata, and Carol Keja practice improving speed and accuracy in computing figures for machine calculation class.





Carol Morikawa traces an outline of her subject in space before sketching on paper. Frequent exercises in drawing takes place in Miss Minnie Fujita's art fundamentals classes.

Caught in a mood of deep concentration, she delicately models her clay into a piece of beauty.



...her classmates. The



The big brass section of the Starlighters blares away during the "Mister Music" talent show at carnival time

At the Thanksgiving Assembly baritone Dale Kalahela sings the solo part of the renowned "Ballad for Americans," by John Latouche and Earl Robinson



Music And Art Talents Developed

With concerts and contests to keep them occupied, music and art students developed a greater appreciation of the cultural arts.

The music-minded took courses in band, chorus, music appreciation, and music theory.

A woodwind ensemble, which was initiated this year, was a challenge to those who make perfection a requirement in music. The ensemble, patterned to that of the Eastman School of Music, fulfilled the need for specialized wind groups.

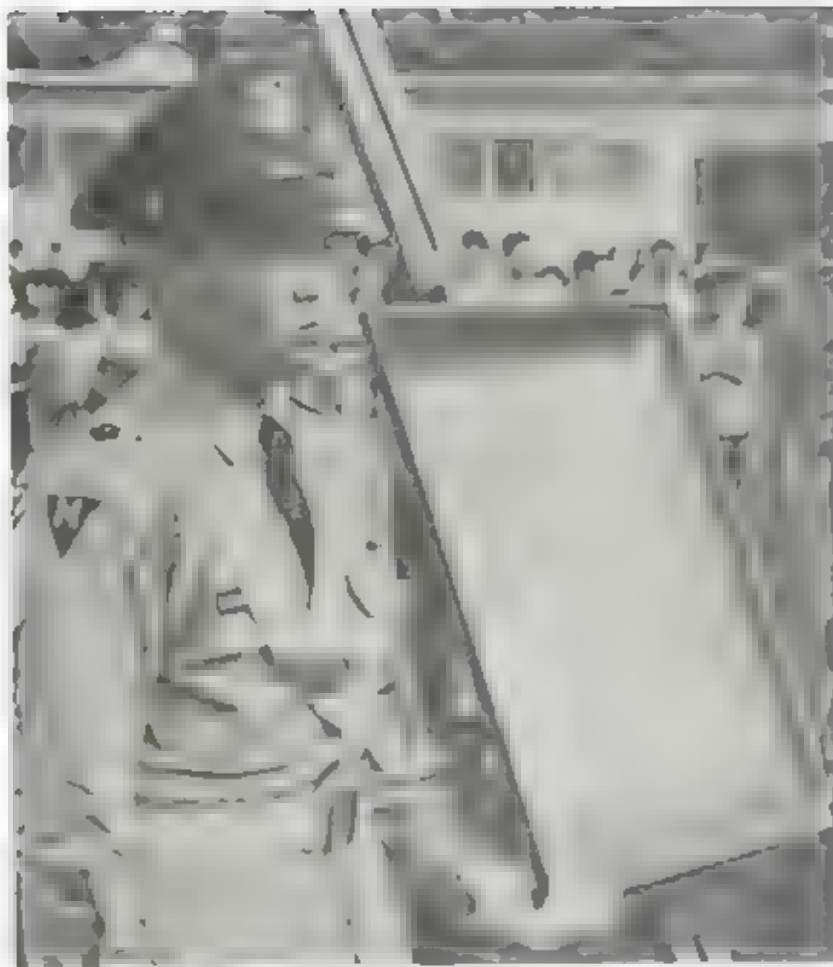
Also for the first time, the band presented a pops concert in January, which featured the symphonic band and woodwind ensemble. Pop concerts will be held as full-scale performances in the future.

Students taking Music Appreciation analyzed the works of famous composers and learned to recognize their styles. Fundamentals were taught to Music Theory students who learned to recognize rhythm and chord structure. Choir students had an opportunity to develop their won skills in interpretations and improvisations.

The Art Department offered advertising, drawing, painting, and ceramics. Budding artists learned to express their skills in design, sculpture, mosaic, and printing. Their best works were submitted to the Scholastic Magazine's Art and Photography Contest in January. They also held a public exhibition in the spring.



ROTC and



Cadet Gary Kanemaru guards the picture of Korean War Medal of Honor Award winner Leroy Mendonca, which was presented to him by the ROTC.

One of the outstanding military units in the Islands was the McKinley ROTC Brigade. Under the command of Captain Lawrence Keolanui, the Reserve Officers Training Corps was known as a top military unit. Assisting him were five instructors, who specialized in administration, training, ordinance, supply, rifle team, or drill team.

McKinley's ROTC has instilled in the cadets the real meaning of leadership, respect, and discipline. Because of the centennial year, the Brigade staff worked hard to produce a well-organized unit that brought honor to the school.

Various courses in military science, such as the fundamentals of first aid and marksmanship, were taught.

To prepare for parades, early morning drills were held regularly on Mondays,

Like tin soldiers, the ROTC cadets stand rigidly at attention in the sun waiting for the next command from their company commander.



PE Stress Discipline and Skill

Wednesdays, and Fridays.

The Annual Field Day Competition, in which most Oahu high schools took part, was held during the month of May at the Honolulu Stadium. Company Drill, Drill Team, Marksmanship, and Proficiency Competition were the four categories used in scoring.

The emphasis on the need for physical fitness in the youth of our nation has been met through this year's physical education program. Under the direction of a competent staff, students have participated in various sports which developed alertness

and physical dexterity.

Sophomore girls participated in softball, volleyball, basketball, and tennis. Archery, swimming, gymnastics, and trampoline were also a part of a well-designed program.

Sophomore and junior boys practiced leadership and good sportsmanship in football, volleyball, and basketball. The boys also learned the fundamentals of bowling, golfing, and gymnastics.

During the seventh period, P.E. students participated in intramural sports. Seniors assisted as officials.

Team members learn the importance of good sportsmanship while aiming for the period 7 intramural championship



Homemakers Prepare for the Future



Diane Kanetake busily prepares a salad in Home Economics class

The family is the basic unit of our society, so McKinley's Homemaking Department offered courses that provided the necessary knowledge and experience needed to become better homemakers.

Family Clothing stressed the importance of a pleasing appearance, sewing, and buying wisely. Personality and Dress emphasized personality development, good grooming, and etiquette.

Family Living, a course offered to seniors only, helped students prepare for successful marriages by teaching them how to establish healthy and happy families. Among other topics discussed were various teenage problems and the causes, symptoms, and results of harmful diseases.

Both boys and girls enrolled in Family Foods learned to prepare nutritious and well-balanced meals. An advanced class of Home Management stressed the importance of organizing time and money.

Senior girls participated in the Betty Crocker's Search for the American Homemaker of the Year by taking a homemaking knowledge and aptitude test in December.



Washing dishes
making class

Two courses offered solely at McKinley were the visually-handicapped program and driver's education. These programs drew public interest and brought praise in its undertaking.

The sight-saving program for the visually-handicapped integrated both the blind and partially sighted students and gave them opportunity to become more independent. These students attended the same classes as the sighted but had a resource room for books in braille, tapes, magnifiers, and other special equipment.

Some of these students took special interests in extra-curricula subjects, such as band and newswriting, and did very well. With the help of teachers in areas of study, these visually-handicapped students exhibited outstanding abilities.

Future plans for this program call for a library to provide space for 143 braille volumes of the World Book Encyclopedia and more large-print books.

McKinley's well-rounded program offered Driver's Education, a semester course which has been in progress for fifteen years. To become responsible drivers, the importance of traffic safety was impressed upon the students.

At the recommendation of the National Safety Commission, students spent thirty clock hours in the classroom and six hours behind the wheel. Their first step was to obtain a driver's permit by reviewing the city traffic code and passing the permit test given by the Police Department.

Each member of the class underwent a series of tests which measured the drivers' mental and physical reactions. From the results of these tests, improvements and adjustments were made.

Although there is no guarantee of license, students develop sound driving habits and proper attitudes. As a bonus offer, they received a reduction in automobile insurance premiums from different firms.

New Scopes of Learning Are Opened

After using the braille typewriter, Terrance Tom is deeply engrossed in proofreading his work



Parallel parking is an easy task for Linda Mau in McKinley's distinctive drivers' education class





Finishing his monkey pod bowl so that he can take it home is Randall Banay workshop student. He is using the work lathe so that the bowl will be perfectly round and smooth.

Craftsmen Seek Industrial Careers

An important part of the public school program was the Industrial Arts curriculum. Having a variety of subjects, this department provided pupils experience with tools, materials, and equipment.

McKinley's aim of training in the industrial arts was to give the pupil background and experience that would help him fit into the world of work.

Classes were held in mechanical drawing, architectural and engineering drawing, auto and metal shops, woodwork, printing, and electronics.

In electronics half the time was spent in theory and the rest in related work. This course covered vacuum tubes, power supplies, and techniques for cleaning and soldering.

Students in auto shop were taught the fundamentals of repairing automobiles and serviced cars for McKinley's faculty.

In printshop, students were given first hand experience by printing the Daily Pinion, Black and Gold, Ka Hana Kaulana, stenciling football ribbons, and handling the McKinley Handbook.

Auto shop students often work on teachers' cars as does Gerald Okada hammering out dents in the fender.





Carol Proctor listens attentively as George Cornwell shows the different parts of a corn plant. For the first time girls had an opportunity to develop their knowledge in botany by joining the boys in the agriculture program.

Agriculture Fundamentals Are Taught

The agriculture department grew different types of crops and flowers throughout the year. Both boys and girls took this course, with the boys doing the heavier work. Jobs assigned to the students varied from weeding to harvesting.

Many grade school children in the city came to see the corn and the turkeys during the Thanksgiving season.

Lettuce and soybeans were grown. Daisies, zinnias, and marigolds were arranged into bouquets for Memorial Day and sold to the faculty and students.

The hibiscus garden had more than one hundred varieties of flowers. Plaques were placed in different sections of the garden to designate contributions of funds made by the classes of McKinley.

Lectures on planting vegetables were given, and the transplanting of plants was demonstrated to the students. Classwork involved the study of insecticides, fertilizers for the soil and crops, and farming in other parts of the world.

At the end of the year, the agriculture department sponsored a banquet for the students, with funds collected from the sale of vegetables and flowers.

A prosperous school year was the result of much thoughtful planning and supervision by an energetic and amiable principal, Mr. Teichiro Hirata. In his second year as principal of McKinley High School, he provided excellent guidance in all phases of the school life.

Assisting Mr. Hirata was Vice-Principal Mr. Clement Judd, whose responsibilities included attendance, discipline, and general administrative work. In addition, he supervised informative assemblies.

Counselors Mrs. Pernice Ho, Mrs. Gladys Feirer and Mr. Edmund Toma, offered advice to those beset with problems in school, as well as in family life. They worked together with teachers on referrals and were successful in guiding students to become better citizens.

As vocational counselor, Mr. Arthur Main conferred with students concerned with preparation for future careers. Mr. Main helped students discover their abilities and aided them with important information on colleges and job opportunities best suited for them. Pamphlets, booklets, and brochures were also available for those who wished more vocational information.

Registrar Miss Theresa Lum ably handled all program schedules, releases, and kept a file of permanent record cards.

The wind and the rain become of minor importance to Principal Hirata, Mr. Frank Minato and Vice-Principal Judd as the action on the football field commands their attention



Administrators



MR. TEICHIRO HIRATA
Principal

MR. CLEMENT JUDD
Vice-Principal



Lead a Progressive Year



At the same time, state officials celebrate the Centennial Proclamation, along with the parade, at the front of the administration building, where the services took place. Governor John B. Moore, giving the keynote address, seated in the platform are U.S. Representative Sparks, Atsaga and Thomas, U.S. Senator Chandler, and the U.S. Justice Department.

MRS. BERNICE HO
Student Gov't. Adv.
Sr. Girls' Counselor

EDMUND TOMA
Football Coach
Boys' Counselor

MRS. GLADYS FEIRER
Sr. Class Adv.
Soph.-Jr. Girls' Counselor

MR. ARTHUR MAIN
Sr. Boys' Counselor
Educ.-Voc. Counselor

MISS THERESA LUM
Registrar



Faculty Encourages Student Participation



MRS. LILLIAN A. ADAMS
French Club Adv.
For. Lang. Dept. Chrm.



MRS. TOMIE AHN
Ir. English



ELMER BRINK
Physics
Finance-Curr. Com.
Science Dept. Chrm.



MRS. CLEO BUTLER
Family Clothing
Personality and Dress
Homemaking Dept. Chrm.

In a world that is constantly progressing higher education is a necessity to meet future goals. With the country facing many problems, responsibility has been given our teachers to produce leaders and citizens who will solve these problems. The stability of our future depends on these capable students whose basic foundation has been set in these years at McKinley under the direction of our teachers.

McKinley's teachers have met this responsibility by instilling in the students the desire to think for themselves. Teachers possessed the ability to cultivate the students' minds. By broadening their perspective and giving a better understanding of the world, the teachers have given them a sound basis for their thinking.

Extra time and effort spent after school was part of the teachers' curriculum. Bringing home tests and compositions to correct and searching new aids and methods for the class were part of a teachers' dedicated work.

Advising extra-curricular activities was another responsibility which took up time in club and committee meetings. In addition to this, our teachers spent many laborious hours working at the McKinley Centennial Carnival that was held in November. The cooperation of the hard-working faculty helped make the year successful.

MRS. LILLIAN A. ADAMS
MCC Adv.
Mach. Shop Tech.

MRS. TOMIE AHN
Mech. Drawing

MISS ALICE CHONG
Soph. English
Creative Writing
English Dept. Chrm.

MRS. FLORENCE CHOW
General Mathematics

MRS. ELEANOR CHING
U. S. History





With the finesse of a symphony conductor, Mr. Bruce directs the seating of students in the auditorium preceding an assembly.

MISS VIOLET CHUCK
A V. Coordinator
Jr. Class Asst. Adv.
Soc. Studies Dept. Chrm.

MISS SUN OI CHEN
World History
Soph. Campaign

MAE CHENG
English

MRS. MAY LEE CHENG
Education

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Math 1-2
McK. PTA Fac. Rep.

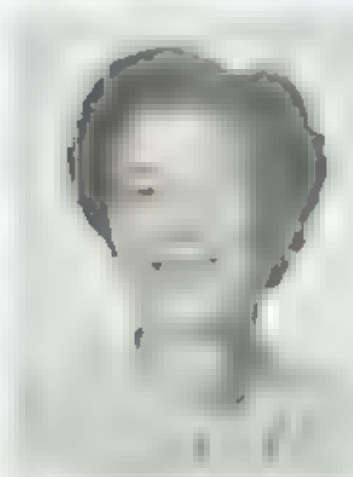
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English
Reading Improvement

MRS. FLOY COLEMAN
Speech
Drama Club Chrm.

ANN CRAIG

MRS. M. CRAWFORD
Typing
Portland
Machine Cal.

MISS MARY DE MELLO
GAA Adv.
Girls P. I.





MRS. HATTIE DILL
World History
Soph. Campaign
World History Sub. Chrm.



MISS ELIZABETH ERWIN
Jr. English
English Dept. Librarian



MRS. HELEN EZAKI
Family Foods
Red Cross Adv



MRS. LUCY FARDEN
Psychology
American Problems



THOMAS FEITIRA
Agriculture

Teachers Help Develop Good Habits

MISS MINNIE FUJITA
Adv. Art.
Drwg. and Painting

MISS ESTHER GANTZ
Latin 1-2
Jr English
Jr Pinion Adv

MRS. D. HARWARD
Sr. English

WILLIS HIGHT
Electronics 1-2, 3-4

MRS. SUEKO HIROKAWA
BSCS
Biology

MISS FLORA HO
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Soph. English Chrm.

JOSEPH HO
Soph. English

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Instr. "B" Co.

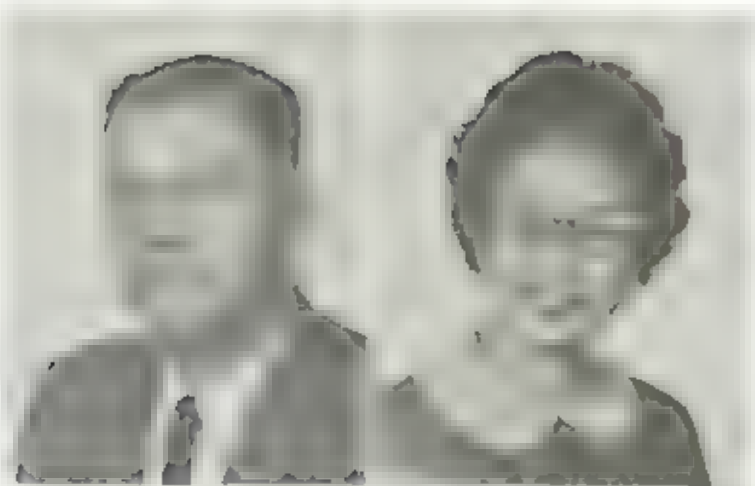
HIROSHI IGE
Adjustment Class

MRS. LILY ING
Typing
Business Math
Bus. Ed. Dept. Chrm.





Mrs. Fely Sema demonstrates how facial expressions enliven interpretative reading in her speech class.



KERMIT JACKSON
Math
Radio Librarian

MRS. YUN SOONG JIM
BSCS
NHS Adv
Physical Science



SIC ELMO JOHNSON
Jull Team Instr
Instr. "A" and "C"
Girls' Marching Unit Instr

MRS. ALVINA KAULILI
Choir
Music Dept. Chrm
Music Appreciation

LORDIE KALILILI
American Problems
Teachers-Fac. Assn.
Sr. Commencement Adv.

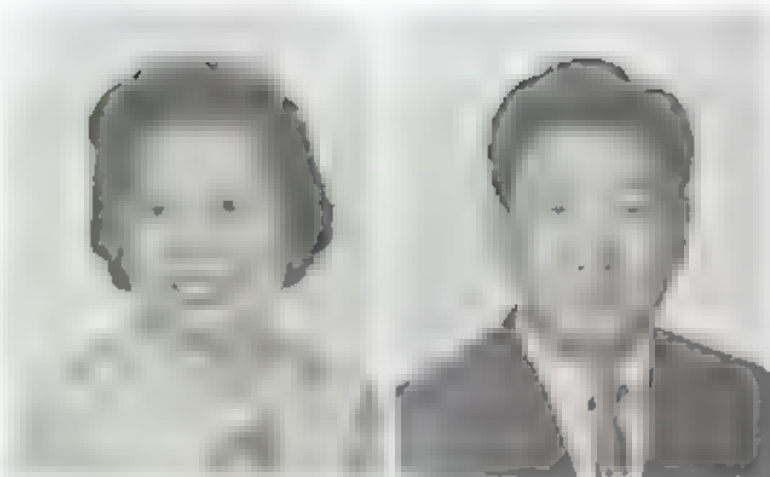
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MISS KLARA KURANO
Japanese
Amer. Problems, Chrm





MRS. MARY LAU
Resources
Visually Handicapped

TAI HI LIM
Boys' P. E.
Intramurals Dir.
Boys' P. E. Dept. Chm.



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Jrd. NCO
Trng. NCO
Instr. "E" and "G" Co.

MRS. NGAN SUM LOO
Sr. English



ELVIN LOW
Chem Study
Practice Tchr. Coord.

MRS. HELEN LUKE
DeCA Adv.
Co-op. Distributive Ed.

MELVIN MAESHIRO
Centennial Ball Adv.

S. SGT. PAUL MATSUMOTO
Instr. Mater.

MRS. MARGARET MAU
U. S. History
Ir. Exhibits Adv.

WILLIAM McALISTER
Physics
B. S. C. S.
Assembly Com.

FRANK MINATO
Math
Athletic Council
Centennial Advisory Com.



They Guide Our Interests



Art teacher, Miss Minnie Fujita, observes the McKinley Proclamation ceremony on October 12, along with Mrs. Lily Ing, who records the historical event on a sound movie camera

HENRY MIYAMURA

Band
Music Theory
Sports and Rally Adv.

JAMES NAKAMOTO

Speech
Dramatics
Sr. English

MISS MILDRED OHORI

Algebra
Geometry

MRS. J. PUUOHAI

Hawaiiana
U.S. History
Jr. Class Asst. Adv.

MRS. J. K. A. REA

Family Living
Sr. Banquet Adv
Tchr's Exec. Council





S/SGT. CLYDE RHODES
Instr "F" Co
NCOIC Rifle Team



SABURO SANTOKI
Algebra
Algebra 3-4
Math Dept. Chrm



MRS. FELY SERRA
Speech
Dev. Reading
Newman Club Adv



HIRO SHIMOMURA
Japanese
Basketball Coach
Varsity Football Coach



LARRY SILVA
Biology
Athletic Dir.
Driver Ed. and Trng.

Efficiency and Responsibility Are Stressed

DANIEL SISON
Printshop

CARL SMITH
PAAC Adv
Amer Problems

IE SONNTAG
Majorettes
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MRS. MARY SUTHERLAND
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English 3-4

MRS. G. TAKEMOTO
CHEM
Chemistry
Sigma-Chi Adv.

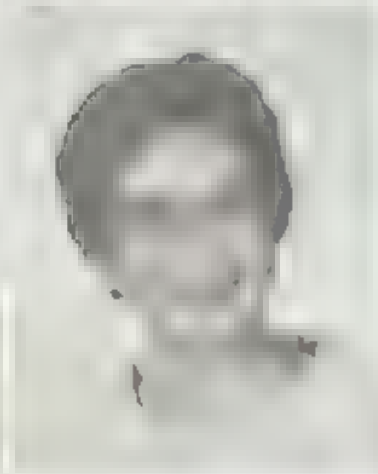
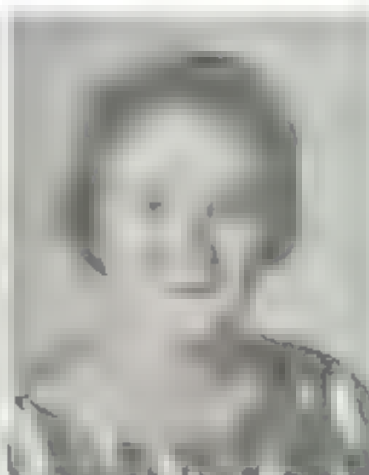
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Baseball Coach

MRS. ELLA TOMITA
Trng
Algebra
Geometry

RICHARD WASAI
Ir English
Spanish 1-2

EDWIN WATANABE
World History
JV Football Coach
JV Basketball Coach

MRS. EIKO WATANABE
World History
U. S. History
Cooperating Teacher





MRS. ELIZABETH WAYNE
Bookkeeping
Machine Cal.
Business English

MRS. LOIS WRIGHT
Girls' P. E. Dept. Adv
Soph. P. E. and Health

MISS AGNES YAMADA
Sr. English
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MRS. ALICE LEE YOON
World History

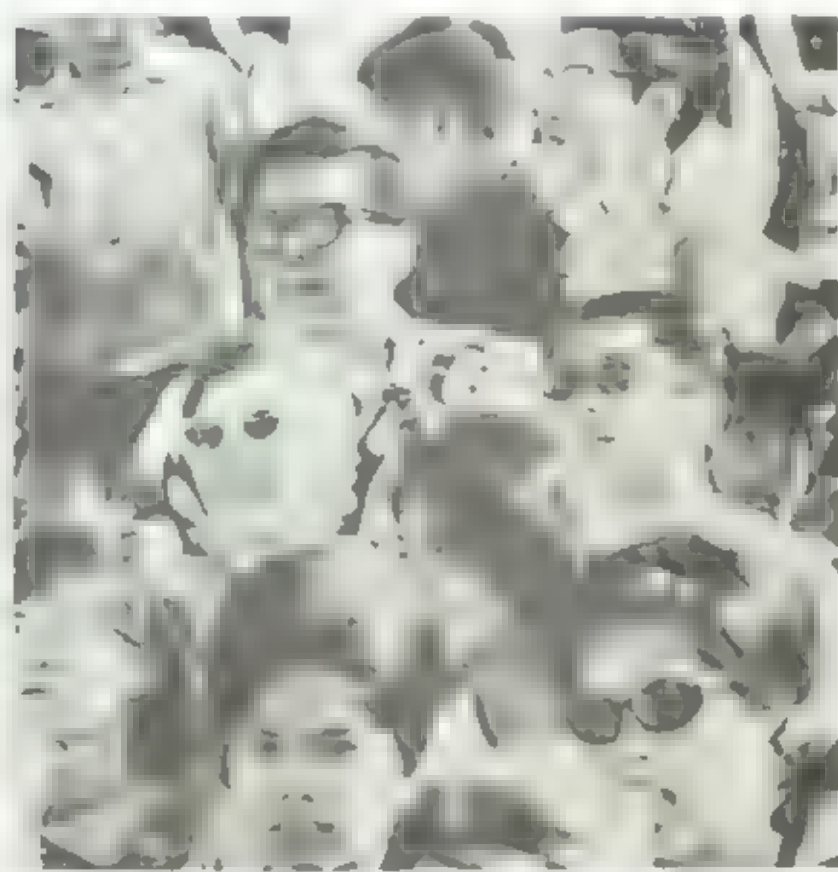
JUN LUM YOUNG
Engineering Drwg.
Ind. Arts Dept. Chrm.
Mech. and Arch. Drwg.

CLIFF M. YOUNG
Auto Shop



Mr. Thomas Felteira's turkeys bring on "oohs" and "aahs" of delight from the tiny tots during their annual visit to the agriculture field at Thanksgiving time.

Miss Connie Sonntag and Mr. James Nakamoto are engrossed in the tense action at the McKinley-St. Louis football game.





MISS PATSY HAMADA
Librarian



MISS ANNIE AKAMU
Secretary



MRS. GLADYS MATOI
Account Clerk



MRS. ELLEN CHANG
Business Office

McKinley High School Staff



MRS. AMY ONEKEA
Attendance Clerk



MRS. FRANCES SASAKI
Cafeteria Manager



MANUEL JESUS
Custodial Supervisor

Custodial Staff

WILBERT BAPTISTE

BENJAMIN CASTRO

ALFRED GOUVEIA

MRS. DAISY KIYABU

VINCENT McMILLAN

MRS. ROSEBELL MATIAS

DAVID MATTSON

ERNEST VICTORINO



RICHARD WINDHAM



School Staffs Serve and Guide

As the affairs of McKinley High School are many, the well-coordinated business staff was a vital part in the functioning of the school system.

Miss Annie Akamu ably handled the daily correspondence. As secretary to the principal, she was also responsible for the distributions of circulars and bulletins. Working closely together in balancing the school finances were Mrs. Gladys Matoi and Mrs. Ellen Chang. Mrs. Amy Onekea managed attendance reports and a file of students' health records.

A well-stocked library was efficiently operated by Miss Patsy Hamada, who was also responsible for the purchasing and the circulation of new books.

Mrs. Frances Sasaki and her busy cafeteria staff prepared hot, nutritious lunches and delicious desserts for the entire student body and the faculty members.

Maintaining the beauty of McKinley's 48 acre campus was the task of the custodial staff, which was under the supervision of Mr. Manuel Jesus.



One of Mrs. Amy Onekea's never-ending jobs as attendance clerk is taking phone calls from parent's of absentees.

Cafeteria Staff



MRS. KAI CHANG

STANLEY KUMAKURA

MRS. DOROTHY MATSUNAGA

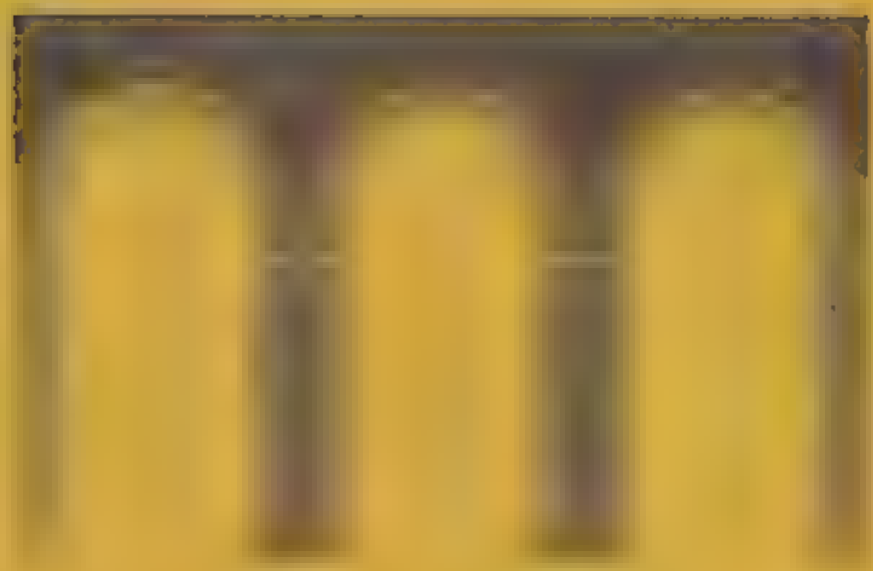


MRS. SALLY MATSUSHIMA

MRS. FUKIKO NAGATO

MRS. HARRIET OKIHIRO







ORGANIZATIONS

Learning to work harmoniously
with fellow classmates
for mutual goals
provides experience necessary
for achievement
in a community ever-changing
and growing.

The Role of School Citizenship Is

Student Council

In the greatest year of its existence, the McKinley High School Student Council was the stem on which the student body has relied. It maintained a highly commendable reputation of diligently working for the progress of the school.

The Council, an organization in which every member of the student body participates and holds pride, was efficiently led by President Les McBeath, Vice-president Amos Kotomori, Secretary Charlotte Higa, and Treasurer Roy Nakamura. Mrs. Bernice Ho advised them.

Together with the record room representatives, committee chairmen, and class officers they planned the activities of the student body with careful consideration and worked to solve numerous perplexities with tact and organization. The Council met monthly to discuss means of improvement for a smoothly functioning unit. This was its primary objective.

The Centennial year posed a unique challenge to the student council, but with the help of a capable Centennial chairman Lenore Hu, many memorable and exciting

activities took place which will always hold a special place in the hearts of all McKinleyites.

Two new committees were added this year which helped to make the Council a better functioning one. The Student Conduct Committee was efficiently headed by junior Carol Suzurikawa. Its main goal was to improve the students' attitude toward school rules. Myles Akamine and Valerie Naito were appointed by President McBeath to head the new Inter-School Relations Committee.

The unrelenting efforts of the Student Council made possible a year filled with accomplishment and happy memories.

Student Council I. D. chairman Barbara Muramoto and President Les McBeath review reports for the monthly committee meetings.

Phone calls are just a minor item on the daily agenda for Mrs. Bernice Ho, student council adviser.



Explored in Student Council



LES McBEATH
President



AMOS KOTOMORI
Vice-President



CHARLOTTE HIGA
Secretary



ROY NAKAMURA
Treasurer

STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN--FRONT ROW: Dean Takemoto, Spirit & Rally, Patricia Lee, Social, Nancy Kimura, Fund and Fund, Laurance Cho, Commissioner, Lenore Su, Centennial, Chihara Chang, Bulletin Board, Other Nakamura, 100th Anniversary, Bob Chikara, Quiz Bowl, Carl Hassen, Assembly, Karen Kura, New Student, Kenji Kawa, Archery, Kenji Kawa, Charlotte Higa, Public Relations, Barbara Murai, 100th Karen Kawa, Student Secretary, Rose O'Brien, Assembly, David Kawa, 100th or LAST ROW: Vernon Nakamura, Campus Improvement, Bob Chikara, Student Activities, Kenji Kawa, Inter-school relations, Kenji Kawa, Social, Kenneth Inamura, Quiz Bowl, Larry Takemoto, TAP, David Kawa, Fire Marshal, MINSIE, David Kawa, TAP, Carol Suzukawa, Campus Improvement, Mona Maehara, Spirit & Rally, Jon Shigemitsu, Traffic Safety Commissioner.





Editor-in-chief Linda Furushima, center, goes over the yearbook plans with student life editor Betty Tanaka and organizations editor Rose DeDios.



BLACK AND GOLD STAFF--Kate Shigetani, Gayle Yasutake, Earl Chang, Eleanor Hokamura, Phyllis Okubo, faculty editor Ruth Kuraya, Gayle Kuoha, Carlton Yanagi, Earlyn Kono, and Eleanor Hirai



Photographers Glenn Yoshida, Nelson Tan, and circulation manager Daniel Ching find work in the darkroom interesting

Planning and Toil Produce Yearbook

Black and Gold

Work, work and more work filled the days of summer 1964 as the staff of the 1965 Black and Gold started production on a volume specially enlarged by 16 pages to commemorate McKinley's Centennial.

Summer sectional planning of layouts, dummy sheets, photographs and copy required long hours of thought and labor by Editor Linda Furushima and the adviser, Mrs. May Lee Chung.

The actual writing and revising, typing, pasting, and proofreading began with school in September. Many hours after school, on holidays and on weekends were contributed by the staff.

After the books were bound and returned to the Publications Department at McKinley from the bindery, the students' names were engraved on the covers and books delivered and circulated among the students.

In February production began on the Centennial magazine, the official souvenir honoring McKinley's hundredth year celebration. The magazine was produced by both Pinion and Black and Gold staff members, with Henry Tom as editor-in-chief.



BLACK AND GOLD STAFF ————— ura, Dianne Kitagawa,
exchange editor Sharo ————— Stephanie Burrows ————— Yoshikawa.



BLACK AND GOLD STAFF Ann Kuribara, Elaine Tam ————— and Deborah Arasaki. Standing are
Gayle Kakesako and sports editor Bruce Shibao

Journalists Record Daily Activities



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Co-Editor
(Mon., Wed., Fri.)
ANN YONEMOTO
Co-Editor
(Mon., Wed., Fri.)

ELIZABETH MARI
Co-Editor
(Tues., Thurs.)
JOLENE OKAMURA
Co-Editor
(Tues., Thurs.)

Daily Pinion

The only high school paper of its kind in the islands and one of the few in the nation was produced by an efficient Daily Pinion staff. They worked before school, during lunch period and study halls, and after school. Published daily by the offset method, its quality has been recognized by the Columbia Press Association with a Medalist rating and the National Scholastic Press Association with a First Class rating.

Because of the adoption of the double period schedule this year, the newswriting classes were split into two staffs, each headed by two co-editors.

Daily Pinion reporters were always on the lookout for news, whether it concerned people, places, or projects. Pinion typists prepare the copy for print. The photographers, armed with their Rolleiflex, Graflex, or Polaroid, were busily taking pictures of the people and scenes which make the news.

Working like a family and sharing experience, criticism and advice, the entire newspaper staff toiled together in the hectic, and many times, frustrating task of publishing a daily paper.

With the Black and Gold staff, they highlighted the year's work with a banquet held on February 13 at Elliot's Chuckwagon.



Pinion Co-editor Ann Yonemoto begins the daily routine of starting the layout for the paper.



Learning to type Pinion copy on the electric typewriter are Aileen Matsumoto, Don Leong, and Howard Lee.

Success Achieved With Cooperation



DAILY PINION FRONT ROW: Colleen Koga, Gaele Nakano, Susan Misawa. SECOND ROW: Mae Takata, Shirley Ige, Jo-Ann Lim, Cynthia Hokama. LAST ROW: Pat Jinbo, Nathalie Quon, Chilton Choy.

Jean Lum
Production Manager

Pat Redondo
Sports Editor

Carl Imakure
Sports Writer

Nancy Kobashigawa
Centennial News

Juliana Bardon
Make-up Editor

Lynn Mezutashi
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Circulation Manager

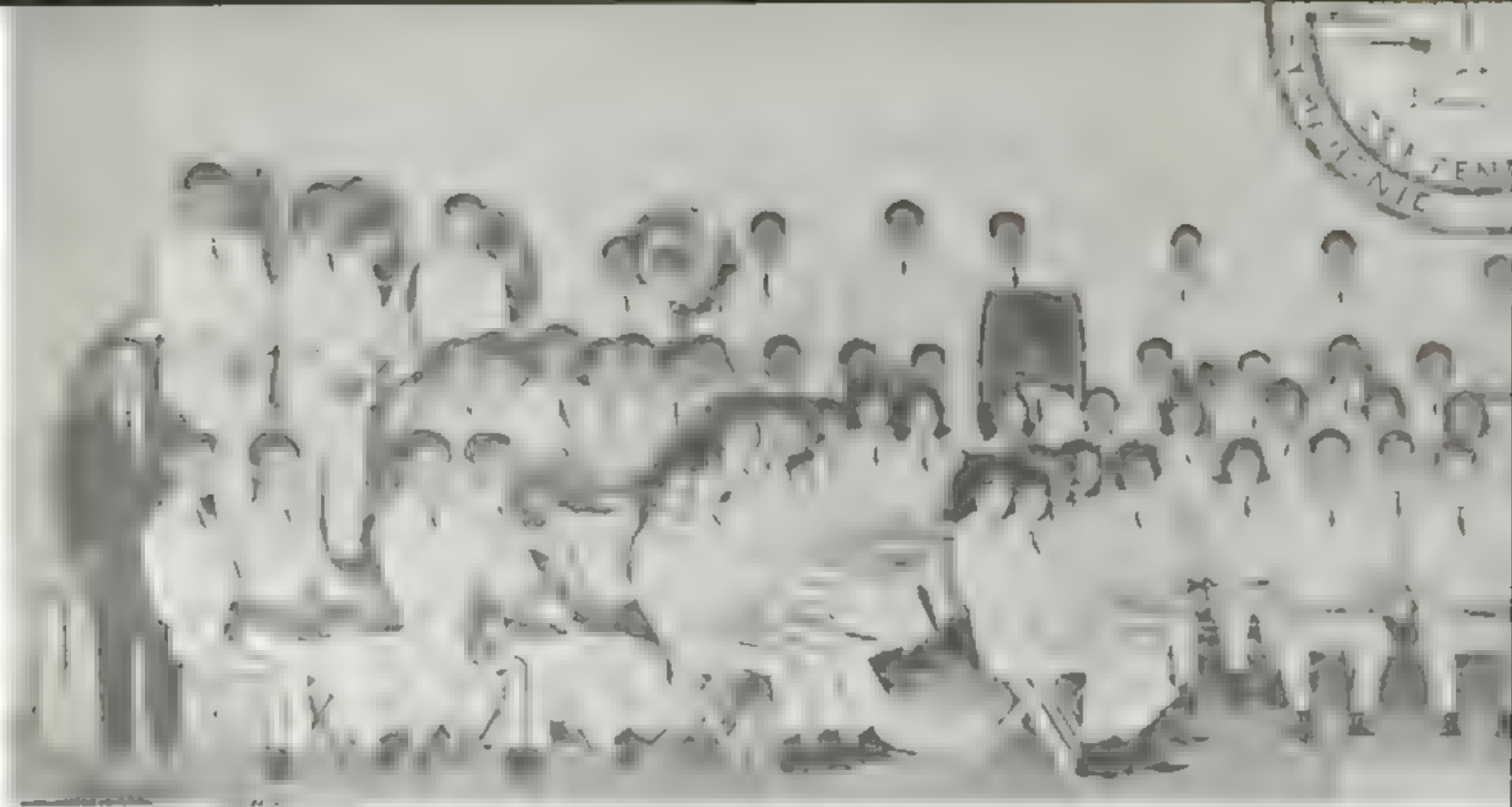
Marie Lyons
Varigrapher

Steven Chow
Photographer

Thomas Petersen
Varigrapher

Terrence Torn
Feature Writer





BAND--FRONT ROW: Margaret Fujii, Elizabeth Tajima, Margaret Katada, Elina Nakada, Lynn Hirai, Dennis Nakamura, Carl Suzuki, Wenell Nakamura. SECOND ROW: Kenneth Hirai. THIRD ROW: Wendy Tachikawa, Sue-A. Lee, Linda Lee, Sharon Talra, Roberta Kato, Valerie Yanagi, Daisy Murai, Gayle Tanoura, June Yasutake, Ellen Okamoto, Robert Kawaguchi, Carol Smith, Watanabe Yamaoka, Pamela Lee, George I. Smith. FOURTH ROW: Larry Kikana, Stanly Nakano, Elina Tregon, Kuraishi, Vernon Nakamura, Ronald Fujiwara, Irving Terada, James Nakamura, Rodney Takano, Kenneth Nakagawa, Jim Shigemitsu, Rex Nakasaka, Dwight Park, Edward Yangan, Wayne Aoki, Shoji Fujiwara, Ron Fujimori, Freda Lee, Frank Miyashiro. LAST ROW: Henry Miyamura, Marvin Sato, Ken Nakamura, Daniel Kuraishi, Kinzo Masuda, Douglas Yuen, Ronald Higashi, Randall Yuen, Roy Koizumi, Terry Shiroma, Dwight Ohta.

Talented Musicians Perform With Finesse

Striving for excellence, Band Director Henry Miyamura enthusiastically conducts the band at the Centennial Proclamation Day Ceremony in October.



Band

As an essential part of centennial celebrations, the band of McKinley High School was kept busy with a score of activities. The band members performed at the Centennial Proclamation. A variety of events during the first half of the school year was climaxed by the annual Pops Concert on Saturday, January 23. This was the first time that the band presented the Pops Concert for the community.

The band officers under Mr. Henry Miyamura were Captain Floyd Honda, First Lieutenants Elizabeth Tajima, Ronald Johnston, Second Lieutenants Marjorie Fujii, David Honbo, Sergeant-at-Arms Wallace Watanabe, Librarian Fern Sato, and Drum Major Glenn Kim.

Leaders Floyd Honda and Ronald Johnston led the Starlighters in their activities.

These seventeen players kept a busy schedule during the year. Among these activities were Castle's Winter Prom at the Ala Wai Clubhouse on December 12, the T.A.P. dance on January 16, McKinley's Military Ball on January 29.



BAND--FRONT ROW: Russell Masui, Dennis Takata, Gary Kanaya, Patrick Murakami, Roddy Yoshimura, Dexter Kim, Glenn Kim, Charlene Kono, Fern Sato, Janet Yamasaki. SECOND ROW: Clyde Nishimura, Jeanine Sawai, Lenore Ching, Milton Yamamoto, Stanley Sugai, Michael Hirano, Glenn Hashimoto, Allyn Lai, Geraldine Sato, Michael Uehara, Michael Horikami, Thomas Peterson. THIRD ROW: Lois Machara, Phyllis Onishi, Michael Fukuda, Mona Machara, Lambert Lum, Allan Okubo, Robert Miyashiro, Milton Kojima, Roy Miyamoto, Lawrence Muramoto, Akira Mike, Michael Hiram, Carlton Fukumoto, Jay Omayo, Dennis Hoshiyo, Grant Okamura, Wallace Watanabe, Ronald Johnston. LAST ROW: Edward Fernandez, David Honbo, Richard Sakai, Randall Lau, Nephi Cardejon, Nathan Kawaguchi, Victor Yap, Herbert Miyazaki, Michael Lau, Morris Sakoda, Glenn Yoshida, Glenn Toma, Michael Nakamoto, Lloyd Unebasami, Herman Masuda, Edward Higa, Floyd Honda.

STARLIGHTERS--FRONT ROW: Milton Kojima, Glenn Hashimoto, Russell Masui, Thomas Peterson, Glenn Kim, Michael Hirano. SECOND ROW: David Honbo, Roy Kojima, Edward Higa, Floyd Honda, Lloyd Unebasami, Harvey Sato. THIRD ROW: Allan Okubo, Ronald Johnston, Wallace Watanabe, Robert Miyashiro.



A Song Unending . . .



Hootenanny time In the classroom finds Andrew Loo and the girls keeping time to a song they are rehearsing.

Choir

Doing their part in the Centennial Year, the choir members participated in a variety of events.

During Aloha Week, McKinley was the only high school choir chosen to sing for the University of Hawaii. Then at the Centennial Proclamation, the choir sang the Centennial song for the first time. As another Centennial activity, the choir, together with the band, performed at the Waikiki Shell on January 17. In February, the Oahu Education Association observed the Centennial by listening to the choir sing at the Honolulu International Concert Hall. Climaxing the Centennial Year, the choir sang at the Commencement.

President Bernice Navarre, Vice-president Patricia Palabay, Secretary Fannie Hoewaa, and Treasurer Alan Brown served as choir officers.

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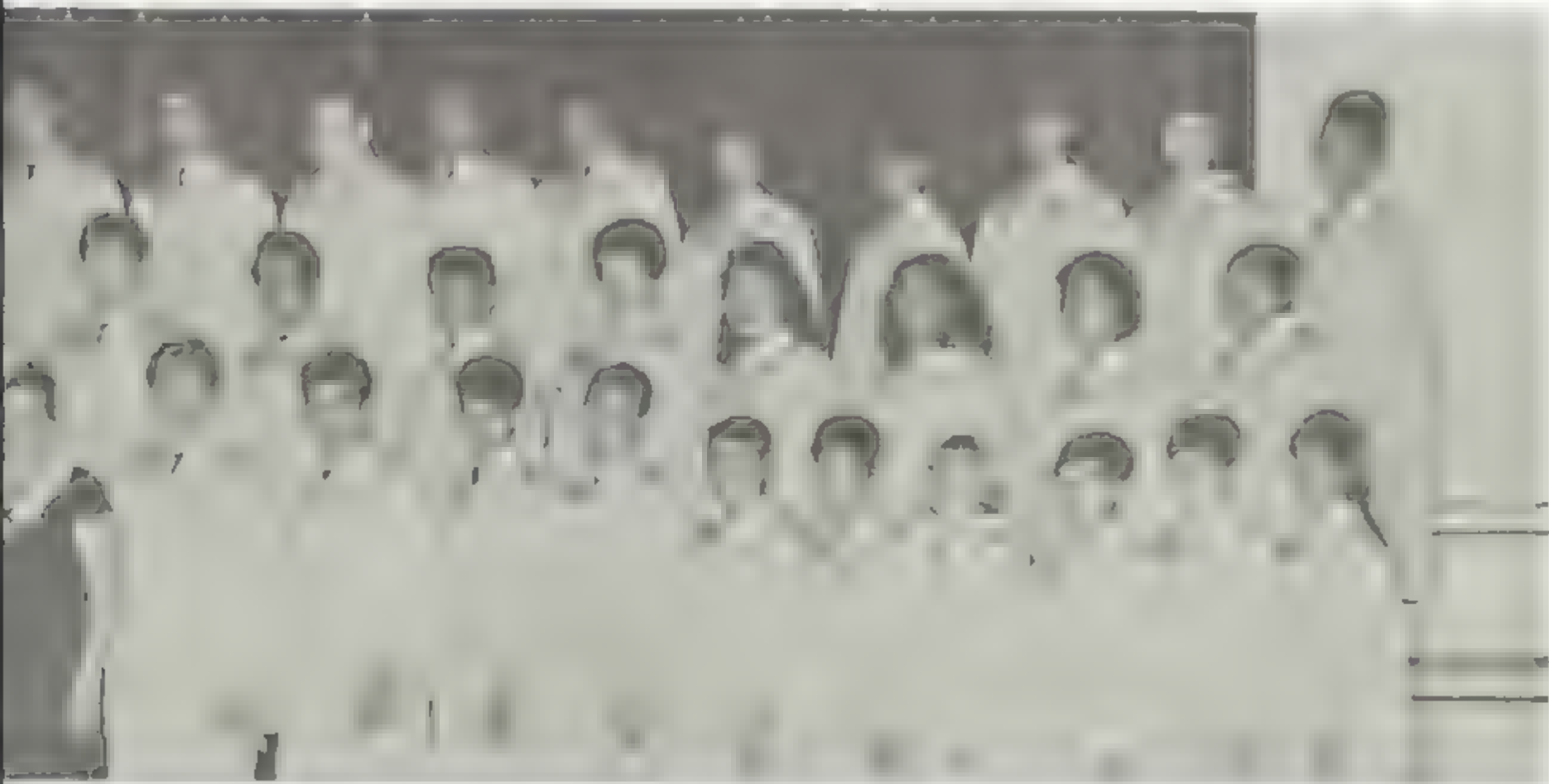


Responding to Mrs. Kaulili's choral directions is Richard Turner.



Regular practice and hard work bring out the best in McKinley's choir as directed by Mrs. Alvin Nye Kaulili.

The McKinley High School Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Alvin Nye Kaulili, has been selected to perform at the annual assembly of the McKinley High School, held at the McKinley High School, on the 11th of the month of May. The choir consists of the following members: Mary Chin, Cecile Auld, Ruth, Clara, Margaret, Susan, and the other members of the choir.





NHS members Nancy Kimura, George Thompson, Linda Furushima, and Clyde Kaneshiro consult Mrs. Yun Soong Jim advisor, of the coming events

Students Aim For New Honors

NHS

Throughout the school year, the McKinley chapter of the National Honor Society strived to maintain its standards of scholarship, leadership, character, service, and citizenship.

The group maintained a college catalog library and scholarship bulletin board in the administration building as service projects. In the spring new members were installed. A year-end welcoming get-together for the new members completed the Centennial year for the McKinley chapter.

With service as one of its fundamentals, the group undertook various projects to round out its program.

Advised by Mrs. Yun Soong Jim, the officers for the past school year were President Linda Furushima, Vice-President Paula Yano, Secretary Nancy Kimura, Assistant Secretary Gay Omoto and Treasurer Clyde Kaneshiro.

FRONT ROW: Nancy Kimura, Linda Furushima, J. Suzuki. SECOND ROW: Randall Miyashiro, Ann Yonemoto, Patricia Wong, Margaret Cynthia Lee, Lynn Nagasako, Teresa Crook, Judith Goo, Catherine Ige, Linda Tanaka, Larry Takumi. LAST ROW: Keith Murakami, Clyde Kaneshiro, Bruce Shibao, George Thompson, E. Choy, Leslie McBeath



School Tournaments Draw Participation



Members of the newly initiated MHS Theater Group are (clockwise from the bottom): Gerald Takeuchi, Guy Flores, David DeWitt, Lella Yoshino, Bob Gilchrist, Rose DeDios, Joel Cunningham, and Les McBeath.

Speech and Drama Club

The Speech and Drama Club, increasing in membership, displayed active participation in all speech activities, including inter-school tournaments. The club acted under the advisership of Mrs. Floy Coleman. Mrs. Fely Serra and Mr. James Nakamoto aided her in the training of students. The officers were: President Lauralie Cho, Vice-president Maria Fabella, Secretary Elaine Taba, Treasurer Arlin Hedge, Sergeant-at-Arms Aileen Matsumoto, and Publicity chairman Carolyn Andree.

A theatre group was formed under the direction of Mr. Nakamoto to promote theatrical interests.

The members of this exclusive group, consisting of nine members, were chosen because of outstanding work in the dramatic arts field. Some of these activities included the musical "Hello, Broadway," "Anastasia," "Quartet," and a performance for the annual Speech Assembly.

SPEECH AND DRAMA CLUB: FIRST ROW- James Nakamoto, Brenda Kam, Brenda Lau, Charlene Nakagawa, Diane Schleuter, Karen Dunn, Lauralie Cho. SECOND ROW- Lana Allen, Gary Matsuoaka, Cynthia Chun, Gwyn Kakesako, Elaine Taba, Aileen Matsumoto, Kathryn Lee, Rose DeDios. LAST ROW- Arlin Hedge, Dean Sherrae, Lella Yoshino, Joyce Abel, Gwen Ahue, Halford Kam, Dave McLeod.





PACIFIC ASIAN AFFAIRS COUNCIL--
CLOCKWISE at left: Ann Kurihara,
Robert Lum, Dennis Date, Richard
Phillips, Linda Furushima, Blossom
Phillips, Harriet Schutte, George
Flores, James Takami, Michael Ya-
mamoto, Carolyn Iwamoto.

Student Forum Discusses Foreign Policy

Pacific-Asian Affairs

This year, under the chairmanship of Marshall Rosario, the PAAC members again held their roundtable discussions. The main topic, "Communism As Opposed To Democracy," was a controversial one. Club members also held informal discussions to prepare for the inter-school conferences.

On October 31, 1964, the first conference took place at Kamehameha School for Boys. Here, participants from various high schools expressed their views on the basic differences between communism and democracy. This topic covered the social, political, and economical aspects of the communistic and democratic doctrines.

PAAC Conferences are held three times a year. On January 16, 1965, McKinley's representatives attended the second conference at Mid-Pacific High School. Here, the members studied how different countries would be affected by communism and democracy. The final conference was in March.



Senior Ann Kurihara confers with Adviser Charles Campbell on her participation in the next PAAC Confab



Dennis Ohira
Cdt. Col.

Ronald Araki
Cdt. Lt. Col.

Myles Akamine
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Ronald Chun
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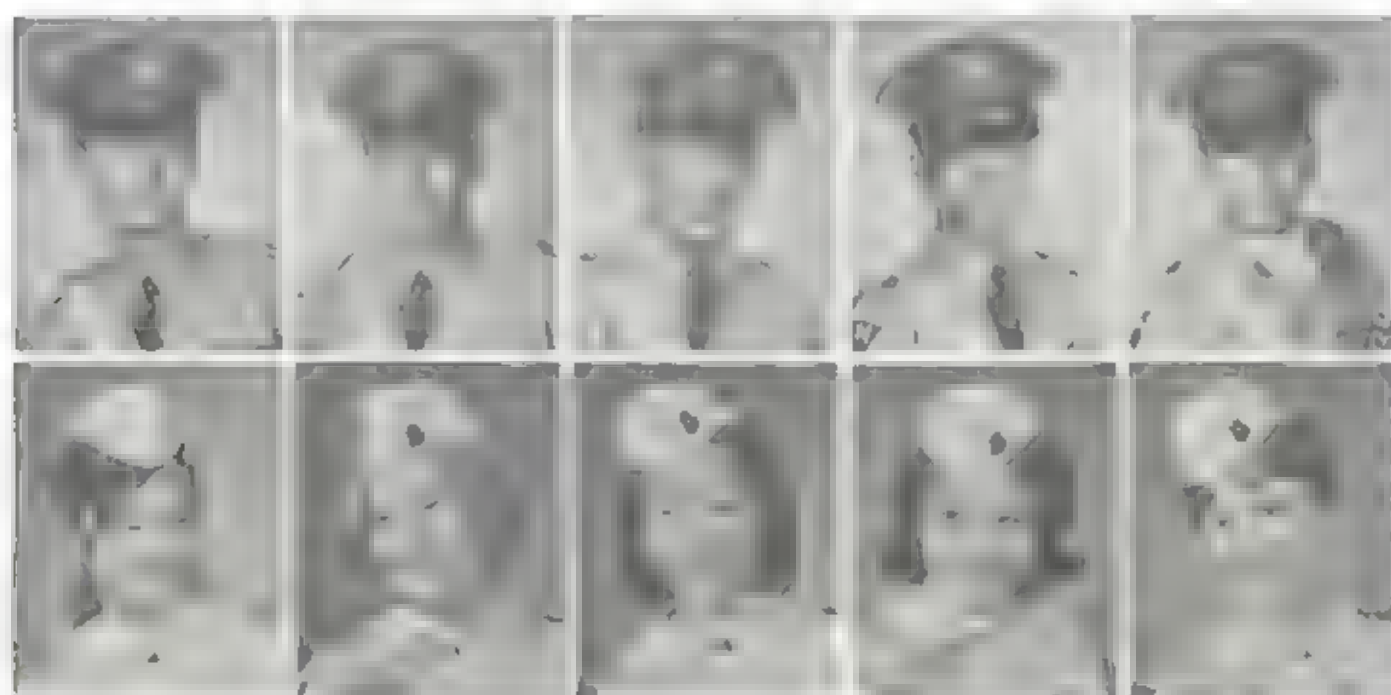
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Ken Hamano
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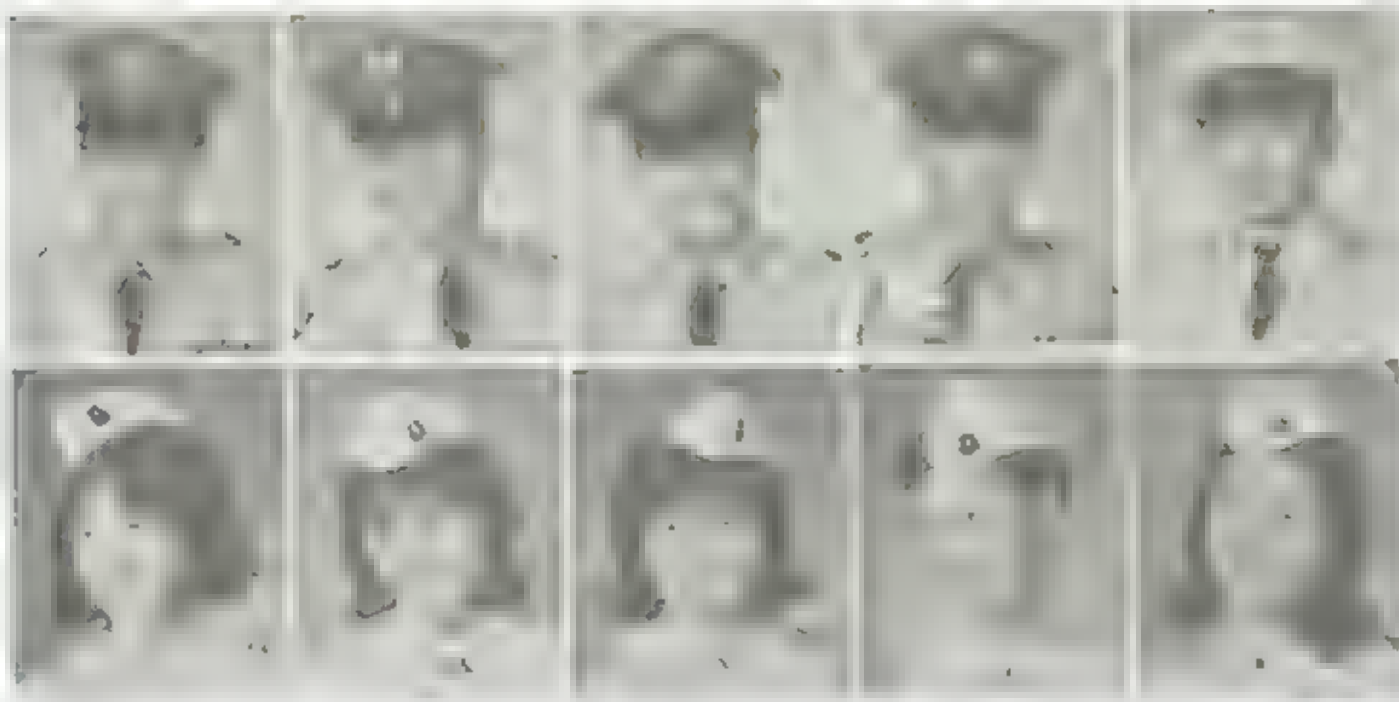
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Marjorie Wessel
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Glenn Kobayashi
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Jay Iwanaga
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Darrel Ching
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Floyd Honda
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Eleanor Hirai
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Judy Fontanilla
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Nancy Kimura
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Paula Horio
Hon. Cdt. Capt.

Janet Yamasaki
Hon. Cdt. Capt.

ROTC Promotes Military Discipline

ROTC

Operating under the ROTC department, the Sabre and Chain Club was made up of junior and senior officers and their sponsors. This year's officers were Dennis Ohira, president; Glenn Kobayashi, vice-president; Ted Teramoto, secretary; and Kenneth Imamura, treasurer. Advising this club was Master Sergeant Paul Matsumoto.

The club sponsored the Military Ball held at the Maluhia Service Club on January 29, 1965. The members also took two trips to Schofield to fire M-1 rifles.

A bowling league was formed to promote recreational activity within the group.

Another organization under the ROTC department was the Girls' Drill Corps. This team, consisting of one hundred girls, was organized in celebration of McKinley's Centennial year. Team captains were Paula Horio, Madelaine Simao, Audrey Cleaver, and Roberta Aveiro. The girls used white uniforms with black and gold pompoms. They participated at football games and escorted Santa Claus downtown in the Christmas parade.

Members of the Girls' Drill Corps practice hard to acquire precision. Team members are; Sheila Takenouchi, Valerie Kimura, Gail Russell, and Rose DeDios.





Members of the Drill Team snap into position as commands are given by Cdr. Capt. Rudy Ababon and Drill Mtr. Norman Antolin

Boys Work Toward Precision Drill

Boys Drill Team

The results of hard work and constant drill proved rewarding for McKinley's Drill Team commanded by Cadet Captain Rudy Ababon and his sponsor Honorary Cadet Captain Marjorie Wessel. Serving as drill-master and adviser were Norman Antolin and Sergeant Elmo Johnson, respectively.

The Drill Team brought honor to McKinley by placing first in the Aloha Week Parade.

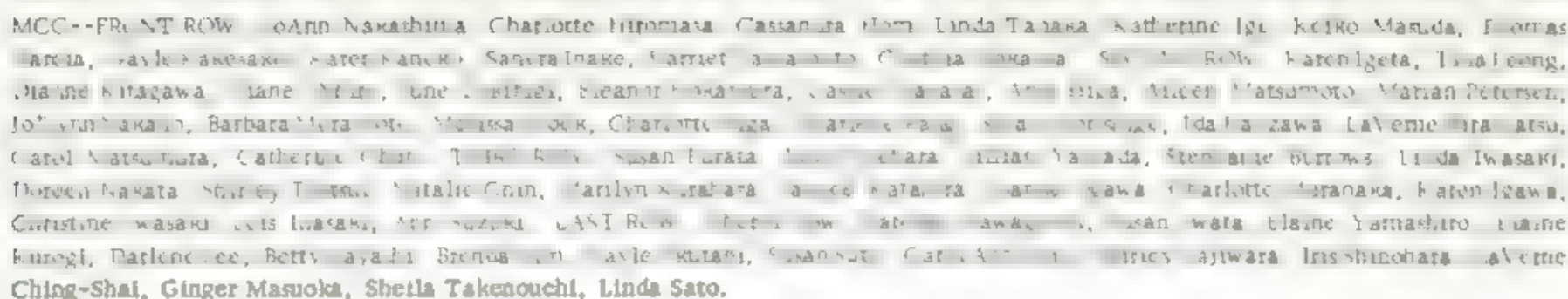
In December the senior and sophomore drill teams escorted Santa Claus in the downtown Christmas parade.

The 19-member team participated in several half-time activities during the football season. To celebrate McKinley's 100th year they performed at the Proclamation Day ceremonies and the Centennial Carnival.

A contest, which was held in January renamed the Drill Team.

McKinley's award-winning drill team displays their precision march at the Centennial Proclamation Day parade in October





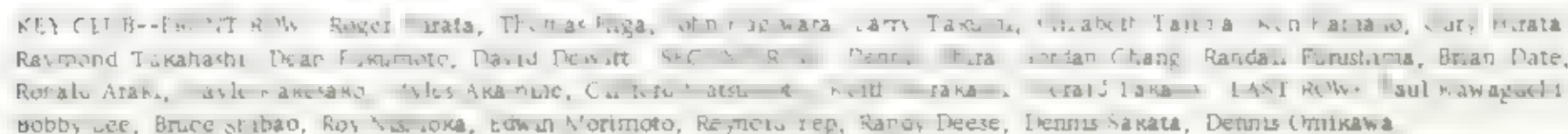
MCC

The McKinley Citizenship Club composed of more than a hundred students was led by President Karen Kaneko, Vice-president Gayle Kakesako, Secretary Sandra Inake, and Treasurer Linda Ishihara. They were advised by Mr. John Anderson.

Their various school activities included constructing a float for the Homecoming game with the members of the Key Club, working at the Centennial Carnival and ushering at school assemblies.

The Key Club, under the leadership of President Ken Hamano, Vice-president Larry Takumi, Secretary Gary Hirata, and Treasurer Dean Fukumoto, was organized to serve the school and community. Club sweethearts were Elizabeth Tajima and Gayle Kakesako. Mr. Edmund Toma was adviser.

In February, Key Club representatives attended the annual Hawaii State Key Club Convention on Maui.





MCKINLEY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP--FRONT ROW: Barbara Muramoto, Linda Furushima, Linda Medeiros, Maria Ongklungel, Charlene Kobashigawa, Linda Takai, Priscilla Lam, Paula Yano. SECOND ROW: Lana Allen, Clara Enomoto, Fay Chock, Judy Hom, Shirley Pang, Gayle Nakano, Alice Hiro, Maria Fabeila, Ann Kishara. LAST ROW: Albert Hino, Randy Deese, Van Nakagawara

Christian Endeavors Are Encouraged

MCF

Meeting every Tuesday, the McKinley Christian Fellowship endeavored "To know Him and to make Him known." Weekly activities included the study of Rosalind Riner's book "On Being A Christian." Monthly rallies were held after school with the various churches in the city. Spring camp and the annual banquet on May 14 climaxed the year for the club.

The officers for 1964-1965 were President Randy Deese, Vice-president Linda Furushima, Secretary Marjorie Fujii, and Treasurer Albert Hino. The Reverend Richard Nishioka, youth minister at the Makiki Christian Church, has advised the club for six years.

Newman Club

The Newman Club, organized to promote school loyalty, develop character and improve leadership, was led by President Marian Petersen, Vice-president Charlene Christian, Secretary Janylan Wong, and Treasurer Darryl Cabacungan. Advising the club during the past year was Mrs. Fely Serra, who teaches speech and Developmental Reading here at McKinley.

Community improvement projects and week-end socials were some of the activities in which the members participated.

The club had weekly meetings at which discussions were held on various topics such as higher education, religion, and everyday living.

NEWMAN CLUB--FRONT ROW: Karen Honda, JoAnn Tam, Janylan Wong, Charlene Christian, Patricia Santiago, Lana Lorenze. SECOND ROW: Darryl Cabacungan, Myrtle York, Marian Petersen, Yvette Vierra, Judy Bell. LAST ROW: Frank Medeiros, Danny Honea, Wayne Cobb, Stephen Duarte.





FTA--FRONT ROW Brenda Lau, Irene Okuda, Karen Igawa, Susan Imai, Allene Shiioi, Laura Doi. SECOND ROW Clara Enomoto, Sandra Yoo, Sandra Saka, Joseph Samson, Hing, Elizabeth Lau, Rebecca Hing, Sharon Sugi. THIRD ROW Karen Igawa, Irene Okuda, Susan Imai, Allene Shiioi, Laura Doi, Clara Enomoto, Sandra Yoo, Sandra Saka, Joseph Samson, Hing, Elizabeth Lau, Rebecca Hing, Sharon Sugi. FOURTH ROW Karen Igawa, Irene Okuda, Susan Imai, Allene Shiioi, Laura Doi, Clara Enomoto, Sandra Yoo, Sandra Saka, Joseph Samson, Hing, Elizabeth Lau, Rebecca Hing, Sharon Sugi.

Clubs Facilitate Educational Program

FTA

The FTA started the year with an induction of its new members. Holding offices were President Karen Igawa, Vice-president Chieko Ebisu, Recording Secretary Allene Shiioi, Corresponding Secretary Brerna Lau, Treasurer Susan Imai and Librarian-Historian Irene Okuda. Both the officers and club members were under the advisorship of Mrs. Loretta Chee.

Club members joined in the spirit of the Centennial year by working in the saimin booth of the Carnival. Later in the year, student teachers from the University of Hawaii lectured. A group of forty members went on an all-day excursion to the University of Hawaii on March 3.

DECA

Developing future leaders of marketing and distribution was the aim of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, better known as DECA.

The hardworking officers this year were President Danielle Payanal, Vice-president Georgianna Kim, Secretary Pamela Park, and Treasurer Audrey Cleaver. The other officers were Parliamentarian Pamela Yamachika, Reporter Francine Samson, Historian Joseph Pereira, and Chaplain Sandra Kaniaupio. They were advised by Miss Helen Luke.

They participated actively in the election of local officers, the state leadership conference, and the state campaign rally.

FRONT ROW Danielle Payanal, Vice President Audrey Cleaver, Secretary Pamela Park, Treasurer Pamela Yamachika, Reporter Francine Samson, Historian Joseph Pereira, and Chaplain Sandra Kaniaupio. BACK ROW Miss Helen Luke, Advisor.





FRENCH CLUB--FRONT ROW: Susan Saito, Michelle Lee, Tammy Chang, Nicole Baker, Lynn Tanaka, Ann Tanaka. BACK ROW: Charlene Pang, Laurie Cho, Brenna Lau, Adele Sapasap, Christine Pokini, Beverly Strickland

Their Interests Are Stimulated

French

Parlez-vous Français, mon ami? McKinley's French club, Les Copains Français, was the only language club on campus. These young "Frenchmen" strove to broaden their interest in the French language and culture through various projects.

As part of their program, they corresponded with other French students. A visit to the University of Hawaii language laboratory and a money-making project to purchase supplementary French books were planned. These activities were headed by President Beverly Go, Vice-President Adele Sapasap, and Treasurer Charlene Kobashigawa. Mrs. Lillian Adams, French instructor at McKinley, advised the club.

Quill and Scroll

During the past school year the McKinley Chapter of the Quill and Scroll Society for high school journalists added a new project to their agenda of activities.

Besides producing the *Ka Hana Kaulana*, edited by Betty Tanaka, the club helped compile a magazine to commemorate McKinley's Centennial year.

The purpose of the Quill and Scroll was to promote constructive criticisms of the *Pinion* and *Black and Gold* and help all McKinley Publications.

Officers for the past year were President Nancy Kimura, Vice-President Linda Furushima and Secretary-treasurer Ann Yonemoto.

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LETTERMEN'S CLUB--FRONT ROW: Roy Kanebe, Ronald Mancao, Sam Wilhem, Joseph Lane, Darryl Wilson, Dennis Okamoto, Lucky Asua, Eric [unclear], and Bob Hoona. SECOND ROW: Don Yamamoto, Henry [unclear], [unclear] Yadaoka, Roy Miyashiro, Ronald Moriyuchi, Frank Medeiros, Eugene Baptiste, Vallan Tang, Preston Otsuka, Howard Goys. THIRD ROW: Albert Apela, James Wong, Don Kusunoki, Steven Ho, Darryl Sakai, Myron Fujii, George Waialeale, Roy Inouye.

Lettermen Believe In Sportsmanship

Lettermens Club

The Lettermen's Club, comprised of participants in interscholastic sports as varsity team players, was organized to carry out group activities for the athletes of different sports.

To become a member of this organization was indeed an honor for all athletes. There was a feeling of accomplishment which was well-earned after a season of hard training, of triumphs, and defeats. Wearing the lettermen's sweater was a sign of prestige, for not every athlete was able to become a member of this club.

Leading the lettermen were President Darryl Wilson, Vice-president Richard Keil, Secretary Peggy Hangca, and Treasurer

Darryl Sakai. They were advised by Mr. Larry Silva, athletic director.

One of the liveliest days on campus was initiation day which took place on November 12, 1964. New members were subjected to various tests of sportsmanship.

Highlighting the year was the annual Varsity Ball held on February 20, 1965. This event was held to encourage fellowship among the students of McKinley as well as with the other high schools. Reigning as Varsity Ball Queen was Cynthia Ching.

The Lettermen went all out to sell tickets for the Parent-Boosters Club Luau which took place on March 27. Profits from this luau went into the athletic fund.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB--FRONT ROW: Roberta Ayuso, Janet [unclear], [unclear] Silva, Carol [unclear] [unclear], [unclear] [unclear], Marie [unclear], Susan [unclear], Patricia Bethel, [unclear] [unclear]. SECOND ROW: Alison [unclear], Albert [unclear], Stafford Nagatani, Vincent [unclear], [unclear] [unclear], [unclear] [unclear], [unclear] [unclear], [unclear] [unclear]. THIRD ROW: Richard Keil, Mike Nishitani, Danny Capps, William Keil, Stanley Koga.





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SPORTS

The values of rugged competition
and fair play
are increasingly important
in the daily doings
of a community
comprised of people
from all walks of life.



ALBERT APELA
Tackle

GLENN CHINA
Center

LUCKY KOSUA
End

ROY NAGASAKO
Halfback

ROY NAKAMURA
Guard

DENNIS OKIMOTO
Guard

STEPHEN RODRIGUES
Tackle

ALLEN TAKAMORI
Quarterback

JOHN WHITE
End

DARYL WILSON
Halfback

JIMMY WONG
Fullback

Tigers Capture Third Place

The rise of the MHS Tigers to a league power was the highlight of the season.

Under the expert guidance of Head Coach Edmund Toma, the Tigers first showed their running-passing ability in a pre-seasoner with the Aiea Aliis, ending in an impressive 25-12 victory.

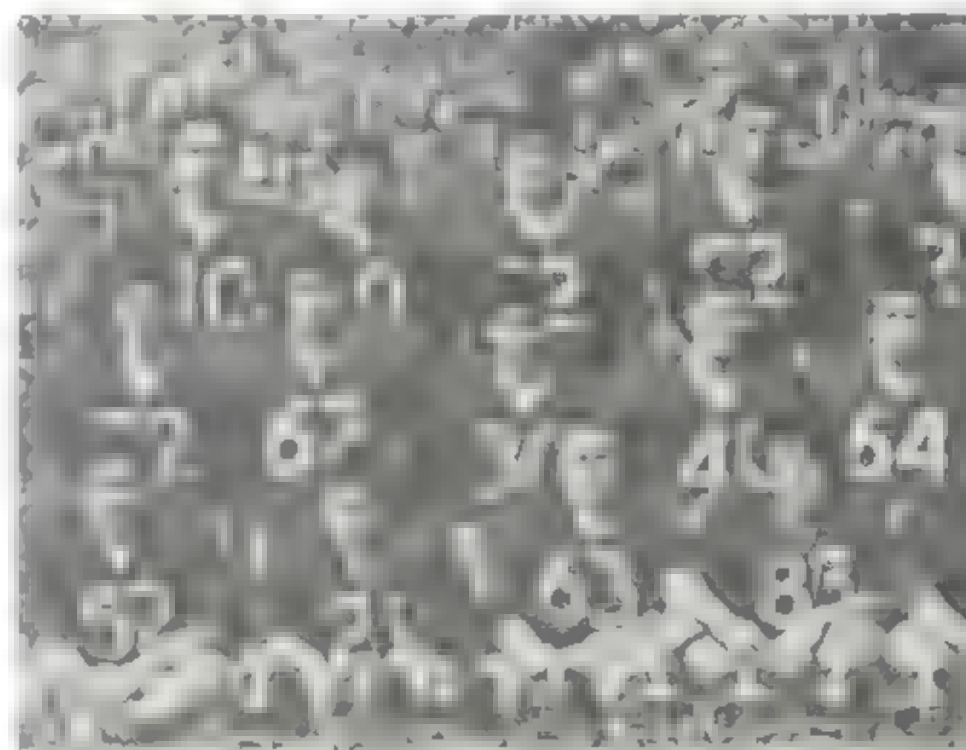
McKinley opened the Interscholastic League of Honolulu season by losing to St. Louis in the Poi-Pounder game for the second straight year, 8-10. It was a stunned crowd of McKinleyites that saw a St. Louis player block a punt in the end zone for a safety, two points, and the winning margin in the Crusader's victory.

The clash with Roosevelt turned into the rout of the season with the Micks tallying 34 points in the first half alone to win 47-7. The fans witnessed explosive touchdown runs, of 76, 74, and 54 yards.

In the next game, dreams of the ILH championship were shattered when Punahou clobbered the Tigers, 7-30. The combined efforts of the heavier opponents proved too much as they drove over the Micks' defense.

Strong determination added an incentive to the Micks as they battered the Kalani Falcons, 26-0, in a rain-soaked Honolulu

Stadium to end the season on a winning note. This enabled them to clinch the third place title and a Thanksgiving Day doubleheader berth against fourth-place Kaimuki.





The crowd at the home of the football team, the University of California, Berkeley, during the game between the California Golden Bears and the Stanford Redwood Football Team, October 1, 1914.

The following table shows the results of the games played by the California Golden Bears football team during the 1914 season. The team finished the season with a record of 10 wins, 1 tie, and 1 loss.



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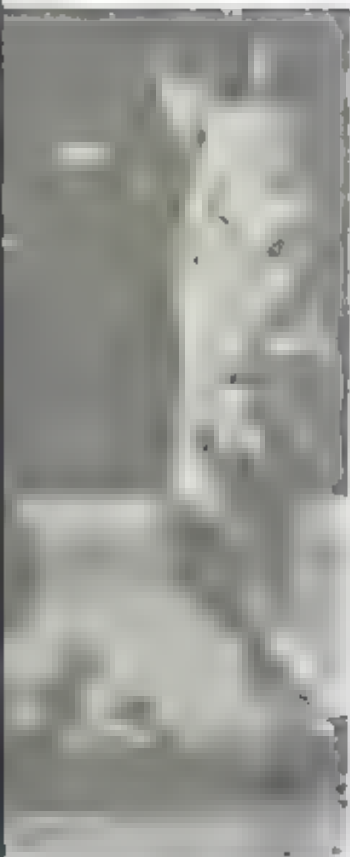
Football Scereboard

	Opponent	McKinley
St. Louis	10	8
Iolani	0	25
Kaimuki	22	24
Roosevelt	7	47
Punahou	30	7
Farrington	8	15
Kamehameha	14	12
Kalani	0	26



Trading in the Farrington game, Tiger's team captain call for a time-out and new strategy as they went on to dominate the second half of the game and win, 15-8.





Behind two dynamic blockers, Allen Takamori makes a tremendous effort as he completes a touchdown pass which broke the equalizer with Farrington for a win for the team.

Charging through the line, Morris Sakoda gains valuable yardage following the fine blocking of Allen Takamori in the McKinley-Kalani game.



INTERVALLITY--
KUMATA, DEAN TSUKADA, LUI FALCAFINE, ROY TAMANABA, EDWIN SUMIYE, CLARENCE SAWAI.

School Spirit Inspires Cubs



Although they seldomly shared the spotlight with the more experienced Tigers, the Cubs managed to place an admirable sixth place finish in the Junior ILH standings. Their record was four wins, four losses, and one tie.

Coached by Edwin Watanabe, the Cubs began the season with three straight impressive victories over Iolani, 22-6; Kaimuki, 20-6; and Roosevelt 26-0. Following a 0-0 tie with the Damien Monarchs, they lost three games in a row, to Punahou, 0-8; Farrington, 8-28; and Kamehameha, 0-14. The Cubs rebounded with a 28-8 trouncing of Kalani's Falcons, but lost their season's finale to St. Louis, 8-20.

The Cubs, the foundation for McKinley's 1965 varsity team, played great football in every game and displayed sportsmanlike qualities and determination. They will certainly be an asset to McKinley in next year's competition.

In the Roosevelt game in which the Cubs were victorious, 26-0, Jay Omaye exemplifies a back's superior coordination and form as he sweeps right end.

Team Combines Agility and Stamina

McKinley's fast-moving tennis team swung into action and matched their opponents in the 1965 tennis season.

The girl's and boy's tennis teams were captained by seniors Alison Haru and Stanford Kanno. Coach Masao Okumoto offered lessons to all interested students as well as carrying on the regular training sessions.

Their training period extended from November through Mid-March and prepared them for the competition against nine schools in the ILH league.

The boy's racquet squad came out with a 4-5 win-loss. The team came out victorious over Maryknoll and shaved Roosevelt, St. Louis, and Mid-Pacific in crucial games. Throughout the season, the boys displayed cooperation, sportsmanship and team spirit, which are the essentials for a profitable year.

The girl netters posted 2 wins and suffered 6-7 losses, but hit hard to the very end. Although the season was mediocre, the energetic team, composed of eight seniors and one sophomore, received benefits other than the satisfaction of victory.



Wimbeldon-like action fills the Punahou tennis courts as Alison Haru prepares to execute a fore-arm swing in an attempt to return her opponent's ball

TENNIS--FRONT ROW: Jean Makiya, Susan Morishige, Alison Haru, Fong, Charlene Pang, Mary Ueki

FRONT ROW: Van Nakagawa, Wayne Aoki, Miles Fujiyoshi, Ching Shetman Dang, Vincent Goo



Hoopsters Hustle Till Final Buzzer

McKinley's hard-driving Varsity Basketball team ended a fairly good season with a tie for 7th place in the final standings. Added energy and initiative proved the cause for the creditable record.

In the pre-season matches the Mick netters lost to the Radford Rams, 86-67, and beat Castle with a score of 46-57.

Captain Eric Heu led the team to a fourth place victory in the Punahou Invitational Tournament.

The Tigers finished with a 5-7 record, with wins to Damien, Iolani, Maryknoll, Mid-Pacific, and Roosevelt.

Overpowering the Micks were Farrington, Punahou, Kamehameha, University High School, Kalani, Kaimuki, and St. Louis.

McKinley scored an average of 49.5 points a game, good enough for 6th place in the league standings, and gave up an average of 49.9 points per game.

A 73-point spurt against Maryknoll gave the Tigers their highest point game, and their 34 point effort against the defensive-minded University Rainbows was the low for the season.

At each meet a senior was chosen co-captain. This method gave the older members of the team challenging responsibilities.

Varsity players were coached by Jiro Shimomura and his assistant Edmund Toma.



McKinley hoopster Darryl Sakai (45) leaps high in the air to save the ball and to pass to a waiting John Coen (36) in the heartbreaker with Kamehameha

Jacob Hoopai
Center

Joseph Lane
Guard

Roy Kajiuye
Forward

Lucky Iosua
Forward

Eric Heu
Guard

John Coen
Forward

Basketball Scoreboard

	Opponent	McKinley
Farrington	53	49
Mid-Pacific	53	57
St. Louis	48	35
Kalani	39	35
Damien	49	59
Kaimuki	56	44
Kamehameha	54	44
Roosevelt	53	54
Maryknoll	37	73
University High	44	34
Iolani	57	65
Punahou	56	45





Roy Inouye
Forward

Vallan Tang
Guard

Darryl Wilson
Guard

Darryl Sakai
Center



After driving down a much-trodden court with the ball in his possession, an aggressive Joe Lane charges two off-guard Rams for a closer shot. The action took place in McKinley's first pre-season game

Team Displays

Center Jacob Hoopal deftly caps the basketball from a Mid-Pas player demonstrating the Tiger's slight superiority in this squeezer which the team won, 57-53.

Anxiety mounts as two Maryknoll defenders try to deflect a jump shot by stick-ager Roy Inouye.

Pivoting and getting into position simultaneously, Jacob Hoopal cautiously aims in the midst of desperate opponents.



Sportsmanship

The highest individual scoring honor went to Eric Heu for his 25 points against the Damien Monarchs. Honorably mentioned were Darryl Sakai, who scored 20 points in a losing effort against the Kaimuki Bulldogs, and John Coen for 15 points against St. Louis.

Heu led McKinley in scoring for a total of 144 points and a 12.0 average. Joseph Lane, Darryl Sakai, and Jacob Hoopai were other outstanding players. Lane was 46th in the league statistics with 73 points and a 6.1 average; Sakai was 47th with 71 points and a 5.9 average; and Hoopai was 52nd with 66 points and a 5.5 average.

Guard Eric Heu is suspended in mid-air as he attempts a lay-up seconds after a successful steal and fast break. The surprise play, which gained two points for the Micks, was executed at the close of the first half of the Kaimuki game



JV'ers Develop 'Know-How'



At the height of a fast paced game, an enclosed Cub shooter chances the opportunity of surprise as he tries to complete a set-shot against Kamehameha players.

The coaching of Edwin Watanabe and George Kadoguchi led the Cubs through a successful season giving them a third-place berth in the Interscholastic League of Honolulu.

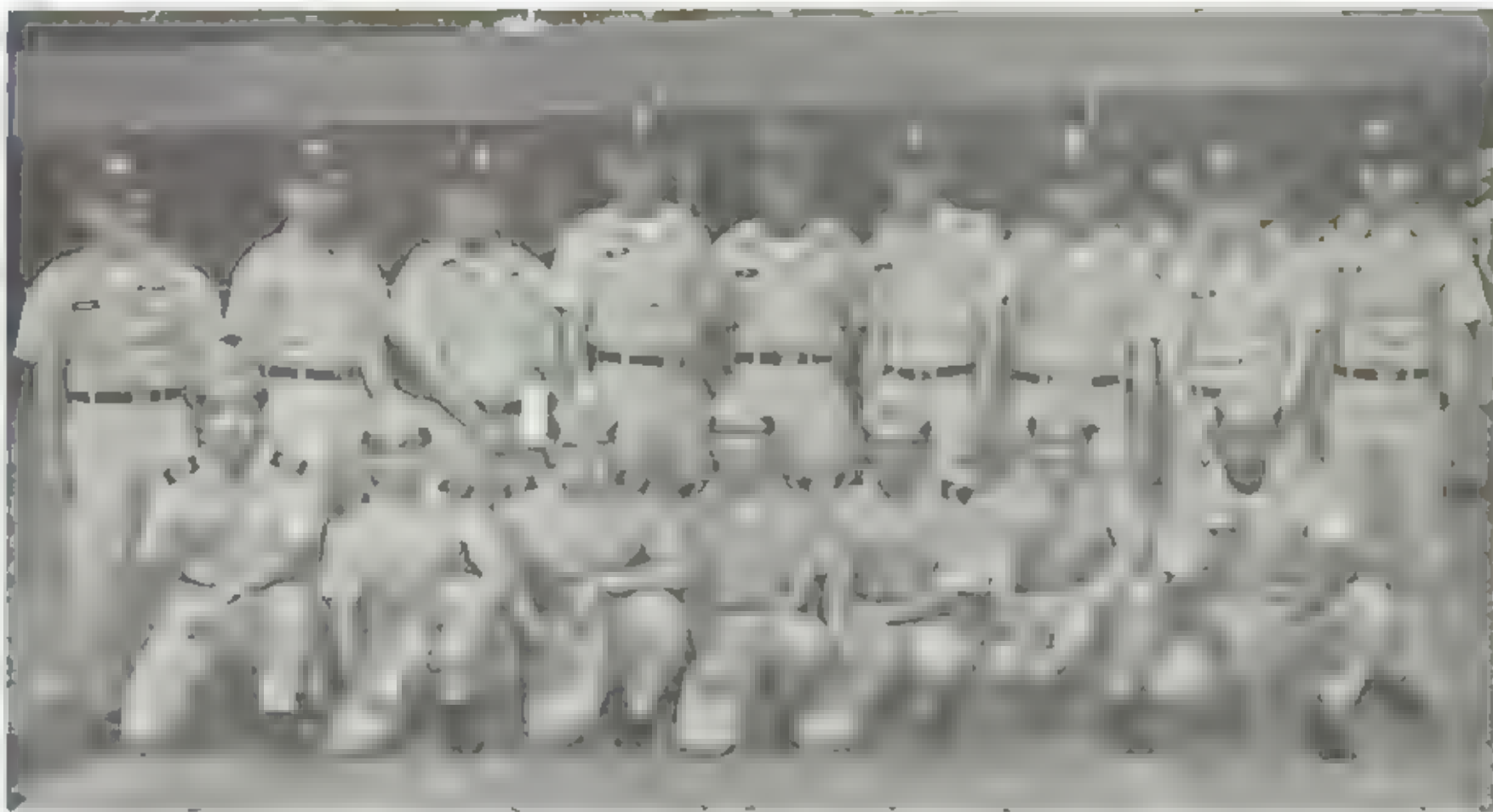
In the first game of the season, the J.V. cagers netted their first of a series of victories by overthrowing the Farrington Governors, 50-44, and the Mid-Pacific Owls, 43-34. They suffered their first loss to the St. Louis Crusaders, 33-56.

In successive games, the Cubs crushed the Kalani Falcons, Damien Monarchs, Kaimuki Puppies, and Hawaiian Baptist Eagles.

The Cubs suffered their second loss to the Warriors by a close score of 40-41. They recovered and came out strong against the Roosevelt Riders, Maryknoll Spartans, University of Hawaii Rainbows, and the Iolani Red Raiders. The season came to an end with a hard fight against the Punahou Buff 'n' Blues ending in a close 39-44.

A BASKETBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW: Ed White, Pat White, Frank Busby, Tony Martinez, Milton George, Mike Fukuda. BACK ROW: Edwin Watanabe, George Kadoguchi, Dexter Kumata, Bruce Kealahi, Lui Faleafine, Glenn Honda.





RIFLE TEAM—FRONT ROW: Blaine Izuka, Watson, Webb, Ronald Tanigawa, Iijima, Stephen Katayama, and Howard Goya. BACK ROW: Dennis Ohira, Kenneth Imamura, Howard Goya, Coach Sgt. Kenneth Lima, Robert Lima, and Dennis Maeda, Roger Honda.

Micks Are Marksmen

Expert marksmanship and skill were important factors in McKinley's rifle team. Constant practice on the rifle range during the seventh period formed the daily schedule for the team members.

This year, the riflers participated in the usual interschool matches; however, instead of competing against each school once, two matches were held between each competing school. McKinley won the two matches against Roosevelt and won one and lost one match against Punahou and St. Louis. Kam and Farrington each won two matches. This round-robin match gave the Micks a 4 win-6 loss record.

Under Coach Sgt. Kenneth Lima, team captain Dennis Ohira and co-captain Kenneth Imamura, the team participated in other activities. Among these were the U. S. Army Annual Match and the Mid-Pacific Smallbore Rifle Match. Howard Goya was the highest individual scorer in the latter competition. In February the sharpshooters went to Maui. Stephen Katayama came out as high scorer for the state.

Mick shooter, Howard Goya, reloads his rifle in the Mid-Pacific Smallbore Rifle Match where he won top honors.





Interplay with the... ..

EUGENE BAPTISTE
Outfield

JOHN COEN
Third Base

DENNIS KADEKAWA
Pitcher

STEPHEN KISHIDA
Outfield

IRWIN KOMODA
Outfield

GARRETT KONDO
Outfield

DON KUSUNOKI
Pitcher

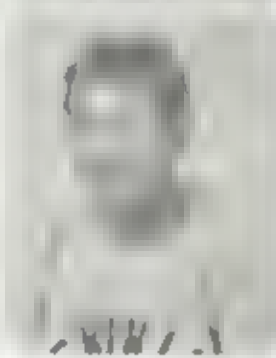
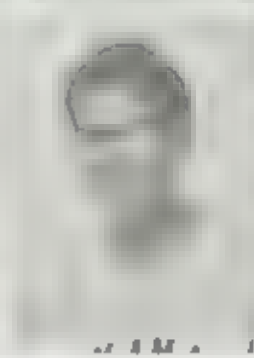
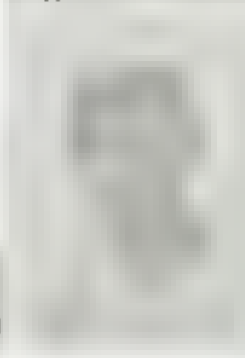
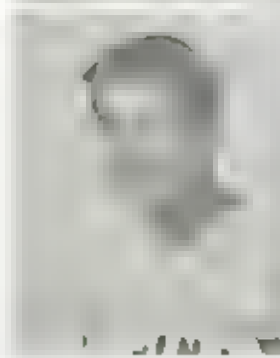
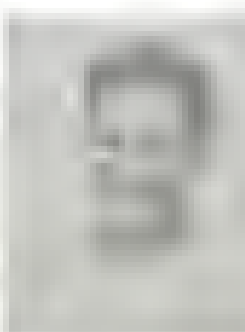
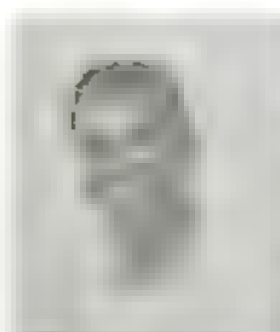
RONALD MANCAO
Utility

RONALD MORIGUCHI
Shortstop

STAFFORD NAGATANI
Outfield

MYLES NISHIMURA
Third Base

RAY OTAGURO
Second Base



Players Aim For Winning Results

With wise advice from Coach Joseph Tom and co-captains Eugene Baptiste and Ronald Moriguchi, the varsity batters faced another challenging season.

The pre-season meets with Kailua, Aiea, Cambell, Waianae, Maui, and Baldwin High Schools were unfavorable for the Micks. From these results the Micks were predicted to occupy the seventh position among their ILH opponents.

The eighteen-man team, however, started the season with three consecutive wins. They rallied over the Kalani Falcons, 6-1, the Roosevelt Rough Riders, 6-5, and the Kaimuki Bulldogs, 3-2, placing them in a first place position with the Buffanblus.

Breaking the tie, the Tigers yielded to Punahou, 4-0. Although they were defeated, their extensive practice led to their victory over the St. Louis Crusaders with a score of 9-4.

Inspired by their victory they once again set out to defeat the Kamehameha Warriors after their loss last year.

The Mid-Pacific Owls were the next in line for the enthusiastic Micks, followed by the Iolani Red Raiders.

The final game of the season was played against the Farrington Governors.

Team spirit accounted for the cooperation and alertness displayed by the Micks.

Members of the varsity baseball team practice daily after school to prepare for their tough ILH schedule.



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First Base

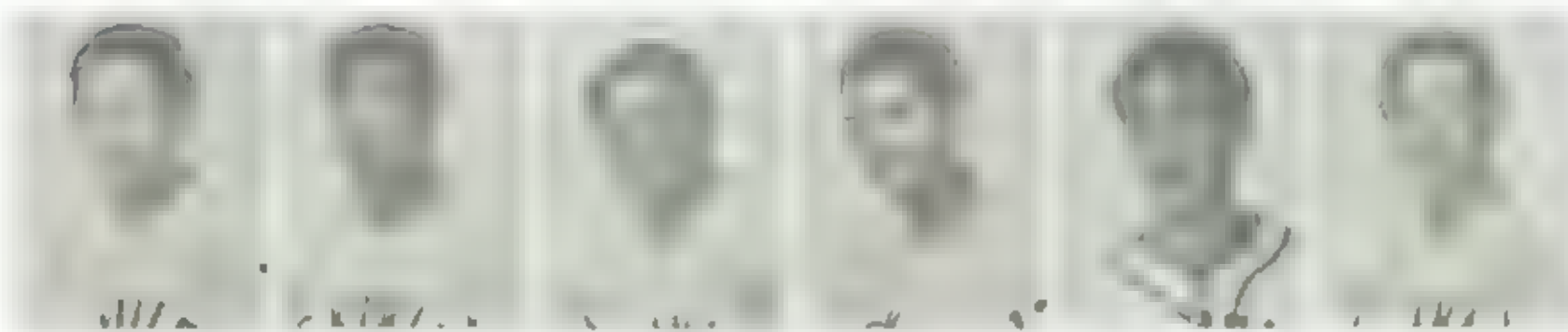
ALLEN TAKAMORI
Second Base

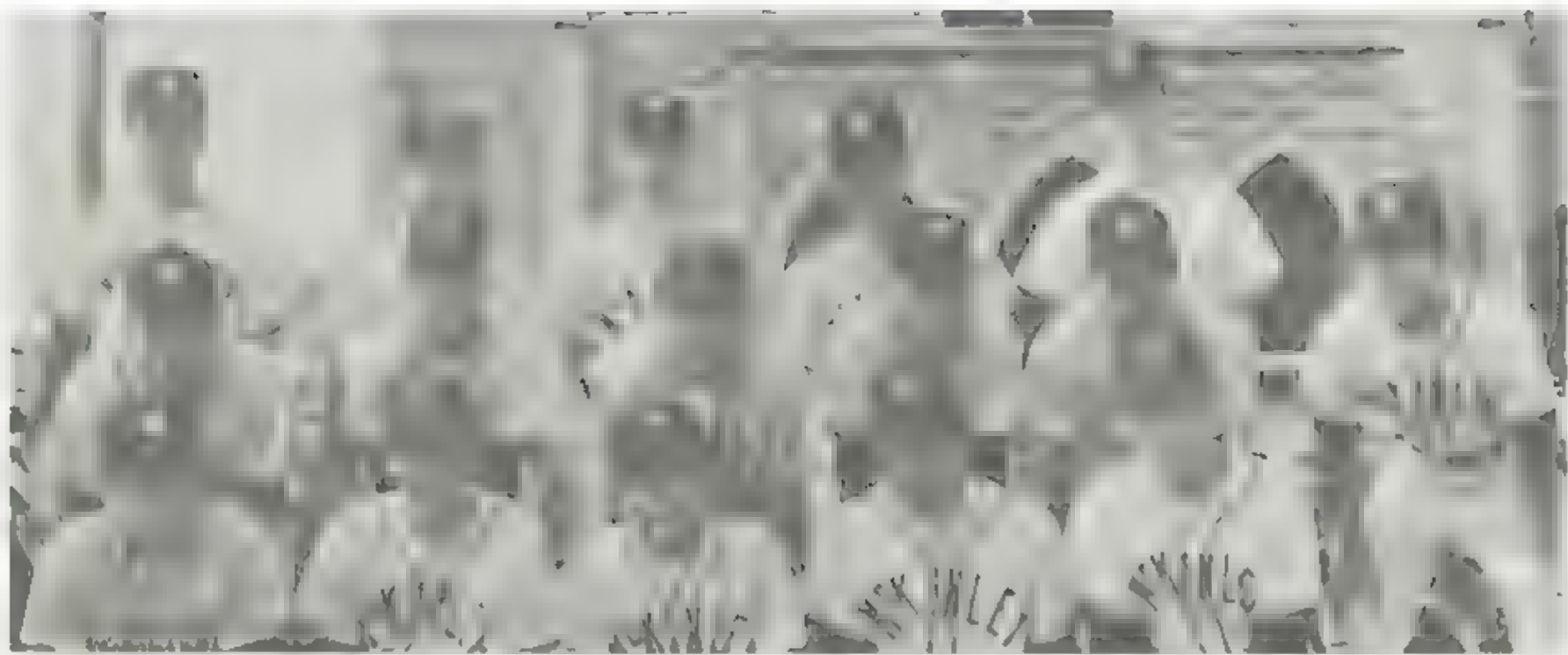
THOMAS TAM
Catcher

GEORGE WALALEALE
Pitcher

WARREN WATANABE
Outfield

HIROSHI YORITA
First Base





JV BASEBALL -- FRONT ROW: Steve Merikawa, Carl Kawahara, Henry Makuda, Keith Tendo, Arnold Takemura, Scott Lee, Dean Nakamura, Wayne Lee, John S. Nakamura, Bill Lee, John Iwano, Thomas Lee. BACK ROW: Andy Wong, Richard Schmidt, Leslie Inouye, Michael Fukuda.

Cubs Develop Competitive Skills



Boys from Washington, Central, Stevenson and Kawanānākoa Intermediate schools came together this year with those from McKinley and formed a noteworthy JV baseball team.

The Cubs had a triumphant opening and started the season with wins over Kalani and Maryknoll on March 9 and 13, respectively.

The Kalani Falcons yielded to the McKinley batters and at the end of the decisive inning the scoreboard could be seen with a 5-4 victory. Four days later, McKinley hosted the Maryknoll Spartans on the school grounds and challenged them in the sport. The Cubs trounced them 9-2 and won their second consecutive victory.

As the season progressed the Mick team gained added confidence through the experience of challenging other competitive schools. When the season came to an end, the long hours of work and practice proved profitable to both the team and Coach Hiroshi Ige.

Positioned on the stately pitcher's mound, Gary Wong secures his stance as he winds his way through for a strike in the game with Punahou.

Swimmers Display Potential

Stroking their way to a reasonably triumphant season were hard working, well-trained McKinley swimming teams.

Leading the boys to victory were tri-captains Gary Hirayama, Ronald Costa, and Fred Mizuno. Serving as girls' captain was Peggy Hangca.

The first annual Public High School Swimming Meet saw the boys place second while the girls placed third in their divisions. The team copped third place in the Kaimuki Invitational, adding another trophy to McKinley's collection. The girls captured third place and the boys fourth in both the MIT Relays and the ILH Championships. Lani Kimokeo was especially outstanding, as she won the 100-yard backstroke in many of the meets.

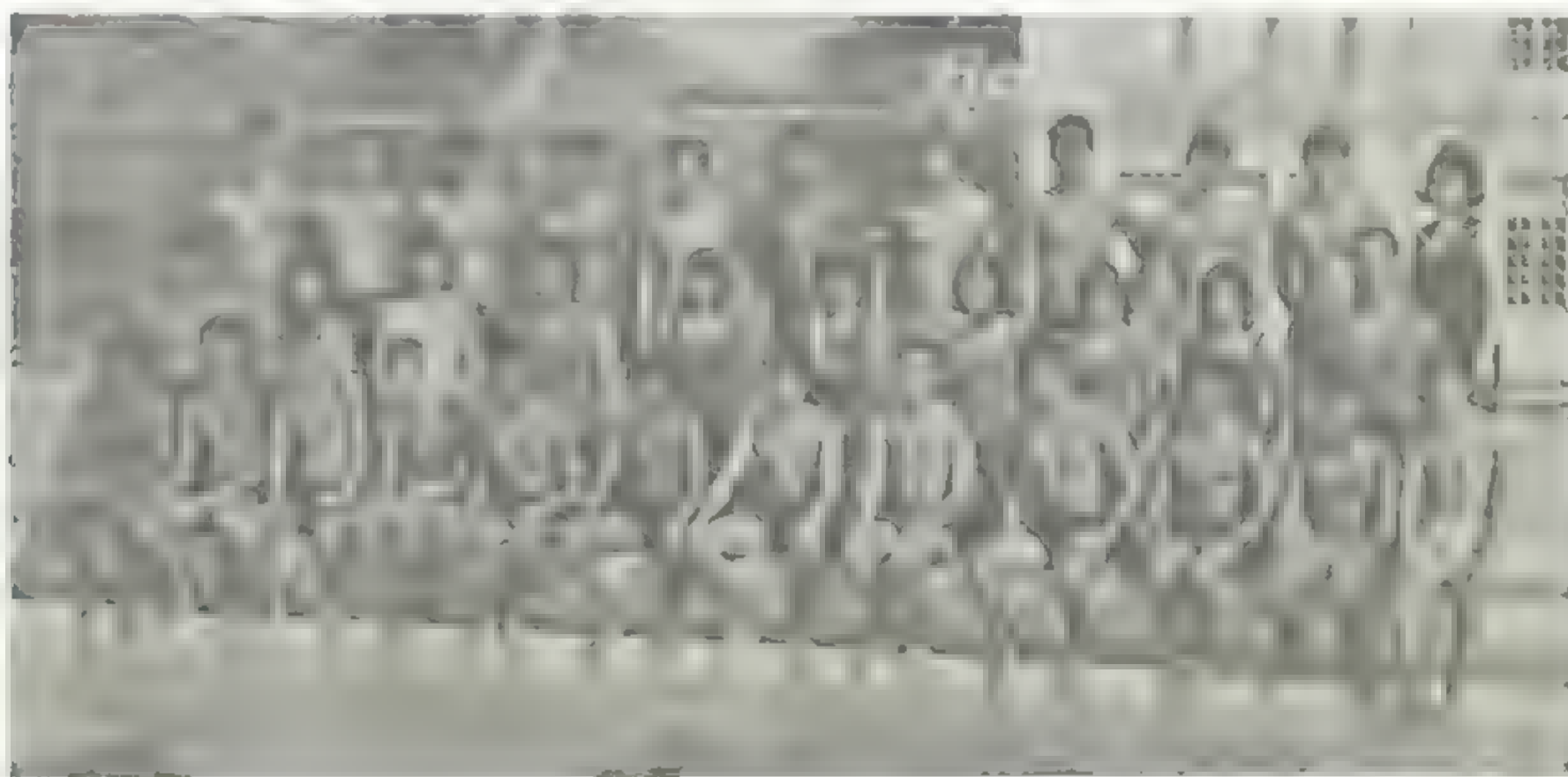
Their trip to Hilo proved worthwhile because the team triumphed in the meet with Hilo High School. Another trip was to Kapaa, Kauai to participate in the HHSAA Swimming Championships.

Harry Mamizuka coached the swimmers.



One lap to the finish! Gary Hirayama surfaces for a breather amidst the churning waters as his powerful butterfly strokes draw him closer to the victory line.

SWIMMING TEAM - FRONT ROW: Gordon Wilson, Sadie Nakasara, Carl Yoshimoto, Kenneth Masamoto, Lindsay, Jo Carol Leong, Ernie Costa, Robert Billand, Gordon Souza, Jack Kanehama, Brian Nishimoto, Calvin Bush. SECOND ROW: Michael Maxwell, Regina Hanzawa, Peggy Hangca, Lani Kimokeo, Joette Yasuda, Carol Masuda, Phyllis Ikeda, Anne Nakamura, Carl Santa-Sera. BACK ROW: William Matsuzaki, Dan Teves, Dennis Costa, Gary Hirayama, Ronnie Costa, Donato Souza, Ron Sledge, Reuben Tambalo, Gerald Nakasone, Fred Mizuno, Iola Hanzawa.





Junior David Hoota, a member of the 49'ers, executes a full swing to send the ball flying as teammate Earl Teruya looks on.

Mr. Stanley Ambrose, Kiwanis Club co-ordinator, speaks a few words of commendation as he displays the prize plaque which was awarded to the winning intramural track team.



Teamwork Proves Essential

McKinley sophomore and junior boys and girls participated well in this year's intramural program. Throughout the year, games were held twice a week during period seven.

This program enabled them to engage in flag football, basketball, swimming, track and field, softball and volleyball.

Teams of each period competed with each other. The winning team of each period was chosen to challenge other teams in the semi-finals. The top two teams competed for the championship.

The member of the winning team of each sport received white tee shirts with the word "Centennial" and the name of the sport.

The 49'ers, captained by William Kenison, held the boys' championship in basketball, football, and softball.

Thirty senior boys served as officials.

Consisting of twenty-five teams with twelve girls per team, the girls competed in swimming, softball, basketball and volleyball.

The heads of the intramural program were Mr. Tai Hi Lim and Miss Mary DeMello.

Juniors and sophomores participate vigorously in intramural volleyball competition.





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Ronald Kim, Glenn Ishikawa, Joe Moana, Bryant Ng, Arthur Deluze, Tets Omaye, Bruce Keaulani, Alfred Teruya.

Determination, Effort Lead to Success

Cross-country running and track combined to form a year-round sport. Members in cross-country running trained from September straight through December. Then, in January, the track runners began training for the meets in April.

In dual meets, the cross-country runners defeated Iolani 25-31. In this meet Richard Keil set a new record of 9:31 in the 1.9 mile course.

The Micks, in successive victories, clipped Kamehameha, 27-28, and passed Kalani with a score of 25-31. In the McKinley-Farrington meet, the Tigers crushed the Governors. They were defeated, however, by Punahou by a mere point.

A commendable record of six wins and two losses gave the runners a third place in the League, tying with Iolani.

In the Seventh Annual ILH Cross-country Championship, the Tigers gained fifth place among the competing schools.

Mr. Raymond Chung coached the cross-country runners.

Practicing after school, the hard-running tracksters trained under Mr. Edmund Toma through a rather successful season.





Senior Jimmy Wong clears the bar for the high jump in a preseason triangular track meet on the Roosevelt field.



McKinley trackster, Joseph Moana, exerts all his effort to win the mile run way ahead of his opponents in the novice division.



Distance runner Richard Kell (right) takes the lead in the first turn of the mile run with teammates Marvin Miyashiro and William Kell.



Outstanding athlete, track star Bruce Keaulani, is seen from left to right in the 100-yard dash, which was at the novice division track meet with Roosevelt and Maui High Schools.

The shot of the starter's gun sends Bruce Keaulani, two Roosevelt boys, and Jay Omaye sprinting in the 100-yard dash.



Coaches Work For Higher Goals



With determination in his clenched fist, assistant line coach Harry Mamiyama urges on the football team from the sidelines.

McKinley athletes were ably coached and guided this year by a devoted staff which taught techniques, skills, and rules. These men made up the Athletic Board which was headed by Director Lawrence Silva.

On neighbor island trips, these coaches handled financial matters and were responsible for the athletes of their respective sports.

The football team went to Kauai for a pre-season game with Kauai High. The rifle and baseball teams went to Maui for pre-season games with Baldwin and Maui High Schools. For a meet with Hilo High and the HHSAA swimming championships, the swimming team went to Hawaii and Kauai.

A benefit luau held on March 27, 1965, was sponsored by the Athletic Department and the Parents' Booster Club to honor past and present athletes.

Coaches also took care of the athletic camp in June and football camp in August.

RAYMOND CHUNG
Cross-country

MARY DeMELLO
Girls' Intramurals

HIROSHI IGE
JV Baseball

TAI HI LIM
Boys' Intramurals

KENNETH LIMA
Rifle

HARRY MAMIZUKA
Swimming

MASAO OKUMOTO
Tennis

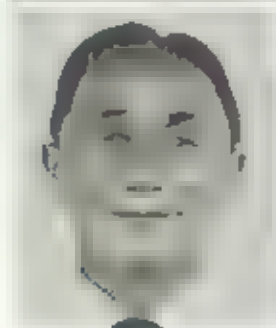
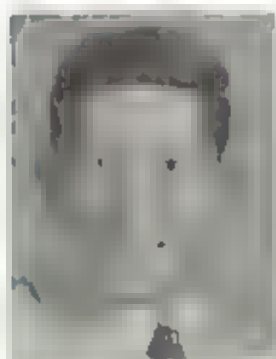
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LAWRENCE SILVA
Athletic Director

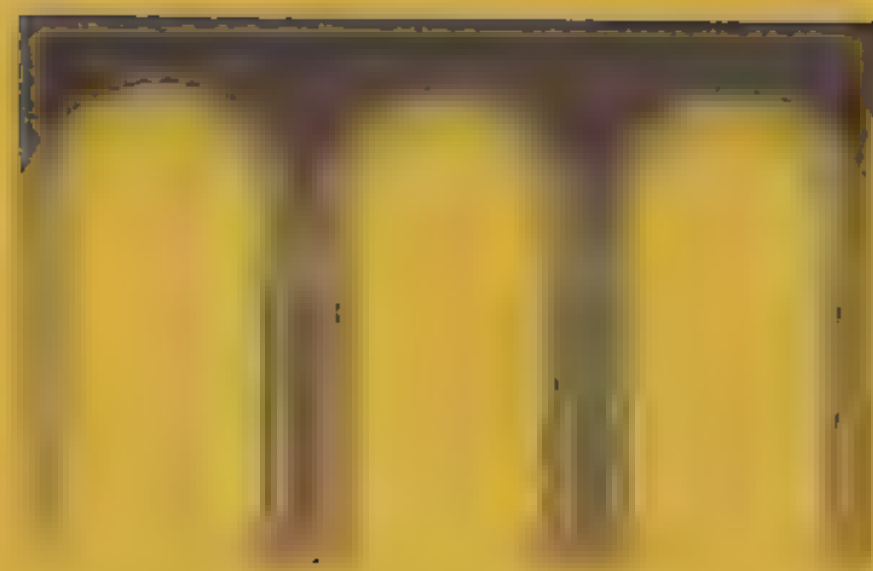
JOSEPH TOM
Baseball

EDMUND TOMA
Football

ED WATANABE
JV Football











The first part of the paper discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that proper record-keeping is essential for the transparency and accountability of the organization. The author notes that without reliable records, it would be difficult to track expenses, revenues, and assets, which could lead to mismanagement and potential legal issues.

In the second section, the author outlines the various methods used to collect and analyze data. This includes both qualitative and quantitative approaches. Qualitative data is gathered through interviews and focus groups, while quantitative data is obtained from surveys and statistical analysis. The author explains how these methods are used to identify trends and patterns in the data, which then informs the organization's strategic decisions.

The third part of the paper focuses on the implementation of the findings. The author describes the steps taken to translate the research results into actionable plans. This involves setting clear goals, identifying responsible parties, and establishing a timeline for implementation. The author also discusses the challenges faced during this process and how they were overcome through effective communication and collaboration.

Finally, the paper concludes with a summary of the key findings and a call to action. The author stresses the need for continuous monitoring and evaluation to ensure that the implemented changes are effective and sustainable. The paper ends with a note of appreciation to the research team and the organization's leadership for their support and commitment to the project.

STUDENT LIFE

The lasting friendships
and character development,
which take place
during the formative years
in high school,
mold the personality
of each citizen of McKinley.

Memories Cherished For Years to Come

SEPTEMBER

Refreshed from a long vacation, students eagerly resumed classes on September 1. The first month of the 1964-65 school year introduced the modified schedule for classes. Sophomores became acquainted with many of their upperclassmen during the annual Welcome Canteen held on September 25 in the school cafeteria. For the first time in ten years, the McKinley football team defeated Iolani by a glorious score of 25-0.

OCTOBER

Homecoming Week from October 2-10 climaxed the month with a gala dance and a thrilling game with Kaimuki. The colorful floats, drill teams, and cheering section contributed to the homecoming game on October 10. Governor John Burns officially proclaimed the Centennial year during the Proclamation Day Assembly on October 29. All class and student body officers were inducted at an assembly on October 30.

NOVEMBER

The Centennial queen, Gail Russell, was chosen from a field of five semi-finalists. For the first time in six years the Tigers played a long-awaited Turkey Game with Kaimuki on November 26. Everyone contributed their time and effort for a fun-filled carnival, held on November 26-28.

DECEMBER

"Winter Fantasy" was the theme chosen for this year's Winter Prom held on December 11 at the Ala Wai Clubhouse. Mrs. Alvina Kaulili and her choir presented an inspiring Christmas program at an assembly for the student body on the last day of classes before the Christmas holidays.



JANUARY

The first annual Pops Concert was presented on January 23 by the Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble. The new science building was dedicated on January 28. Festivities commemorated the anniversary of the birth of William McKinley on January 29, Black and Gold Day.

FEBRUARY

On February 6 the glamorous Centennial Ball took place at the HIC Exhibition Hall. "Anastasia," the dramatic school production, was presented to the public on three consecutive nights. The Varsity Ball, sponsored by the Lettermen's Club on February 20, was attended by a large crowd.



A SILENT STATUE OF A FIGHTER OFFERS A MOMENT OF REFLECTION DURING THE
of early morning classes. The between-class breaks offer a respite from tedious hours of classroom work

MARCH

Four one-act plays were presented by the McKinley Theatre Group during an evening of entertainment entitled "In Quarto." The student body was invited to the lectures on education on March 23 and 25. A Centennial Luau on March 27 honored former McKinley athletes.

APRIL

Both faculty and students refreshed themselves during a full week of vacation. The Spring Concert was presented by the McKinley Band on April 24. For the benefit of the juniors and sophomores, vigorous campaign assemblies for student body and class officers were held.

MAY

Senior ROTC officers were honored at an Awards Parade on May 7. The Wind Ensemble had its premier concert on May 28 at the HIC Concert Hall. At an Awards Assembly during the final week of May, outstanding students were cited for their varied achievements.

JUNE

Centennial Week from May 30 to June 5 honored McKinley's 100th anniversary. The seniors were given a grand farewell at an Aloha Assembly. Guest speaker at the commencement ceremonies on June 13 was Senator Hiram Fong. The school year came to a close on June 16.

Superior Achievements Merit Praise

Every year the students of McKinley have been involved in intra-school competitions and extra-curricular activities which emphasize their quality and talents. Their accomplishments have brought recognition and pride to McKinley.

In music, a sophomore was the first place winner in the Cherry Blossom Talent Contest. In the Oahu Band Division Association Auditions, there was a first place winner in the Junior Division who will be going to California for further competition.

Beauty was not scarce on the McKinley campus this year. Six senior girls from McKinley competed in Hawaii's Junior Miss Pageant sponsored by the Kaimuki Chamber of Commerce. One girl placed as second runner-up. Another senior girl took fourth place in the Narcissus Queen Contest and was voted KPOI's Miss Popularity.

In sports a senior boy won the ILH Cross

Country Championship and a senior girl placed first in the ILH Girls Backstroke. A guard and a back were Football All-Stars and two boys received an Honorable Mention in basketball. A McKinley sharpshooter received a trophy for placing first in the U. S. Army Middle Pacific Smallbore Rifle Match.

Students excelled in academics as well as in the arts. Two senior girls placed as National Merit Semi-finalists. A senior boy was the YMCA Student Council President, and talented seniors received superior ratings and first place trophies in the Punahou Speech Festival, Radford Speech Festival and the Punahou-St. Louis Speech tournament.

Three junior girls placed first, second, and fourth in the annual essay contest sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans, AFL CIO, and the Governor's Committee for the Employment of the Handicapped.

ROSE DEDIOS
Punahou and Radford
Speech Festivals (1st)

GUY FLORES
Punahou and Radford
Speech Festivals (1st)

LENORE HU
Jr. Miss 2nd Runner-up

GARY HIRATA
Radford Speech
Festival (1st)

ERIC HEU
Basketball Honorable
Mention

JOSEPH LANE
Basketball Honorable
Mention

LANI KIMOKEO
Backstroke Champion

CAROL DOI
Cherry Blossom Talent
Winner (1st)





DOMINIC CERELUJA
Oahu Youth Council
Vice-President

TED URATANI
Art Award

DENNIS OKIMOTO
Football Guard
All Star

DENNIS TAKATA
Oahu Band Div. Asst.
Auditions (1st)

ANN YONEMOTO
Nat'l Merit and
NHS Semi-finalist

ALLAN TAKAMORI
Football Back
All Star

DORIS HIM
Narcissus Festival
Princess (4th)

RICHARD KEIL
ILH Cross Country
Champion

ELIZABETH MARL
National Merit
Semi-Finalist

HOWARD GOYA
Shamshooter Award

DENNIS OHIRA
Oahu Y.M.C.A. Student
Council President

PRISCILLA LUM
Handicapped Essay
Winner (1st)

ANN SUZUKI
Handicapped Essay
Winner (2nd)

MARION HEE
Handicapped Essay
Winner (4th)



Stepping briskly off the bus, students reveal eagerness in beginning another day of learning.

Each Day Presents New Experiences

The school day was completely altered this year with the modified schedule, which introduced double-periods and an activity period at the end of the day. There were no homeroom periods except for special purposes. The regular morning business was conducted daily during the first ten minutes of the first period.

Other than these changes, much of the typical school day of other years remained. Assemblies, pep rallies, World Tour movies, parades, and school plays, as in the past, were presented to enthusiastic audiences. With much planning and labor, bits of the old and the new were blended harmoniously into the school scene.

The early morning hours find a student dashing off to study or more likely, to join his crowd for a friendly chat.





During lunch hour or after school students can be seen lingering under the banyan trees. Kathleen Bruhn and Bernice Navarro exchange bits of campus news.

Students relievedly scamper down the stairs a few minutes after the sound of the 3:00 bell

on her way home. She bids a fond "Good evening" to the mynah birds who inhabit the grounds.



In Miss Klara Kurano's class during lunch hour, Herman Masuda finds the time to finish his homework for the day.



The McKinley library provides the serious atmosphere in which senior Randy Deese attempts to pursue his studies.

In the midst of typewriters, papers, and books, Gayle Kakesako and Ann Kurihara enjoy a friendly debate




Classes Focus on Erudition

An integral part of the classroom scene as the year progressed was reports, discussions, lectures, and exams. Although there was much bustle and stir outside of the classroom due to McKinley's Centennial year, classroom activities remained principally unaltered.

The modified schedule initiated in September, however, completely altered the well-worn single-period school day system to introduce double-period classes and an activity period. This new system of classes became increasingly effective as both teachers and students adjusted themselves and strived to benefit from these extended periods. There was enough time to conduct more effective speeches in speech classes, and to bake more luscious cakes and cookies in Home Economics kitchens.

Films gave students an increased understanding as they saw on the screen what they had been studying in class. Invited speakers presented information that students rarely found in textbooks. Undoubtedly, a bit of the new and much of the old were carefully blended to harmonize the typical classroom scene.

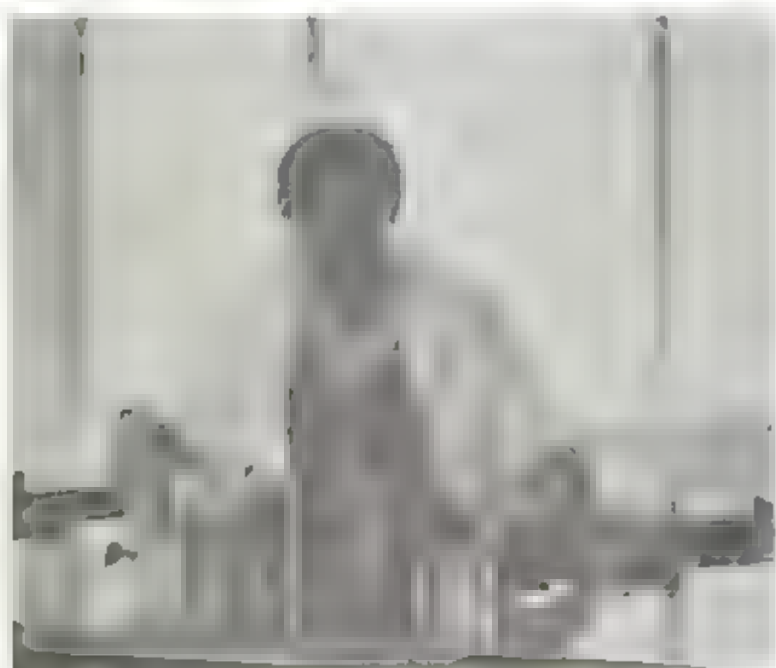


Science comes alive to the onlookers as Earl Matsuo demonstrates the principles of gravity displayed in one of the exhibits of the Sigma Chi Science exhibit.



The enthusiastic cashier: "Are you sure you won't have any dessert? What about another carton of milk? It's always fresh. And ice cream, too...?"

With his apron shawl and his lightning fast swish, Harvey Sato cleans another dirty counter



"Washing all these pots and pans is bound to give 'em dish pan hands' chants Walter Yama notes

With the afternoon sun placidly shining and a tree providing delicate shade, the cafeteria takes on a drowsy, inviting air



Cafeteria Remains Nucleus of Activity

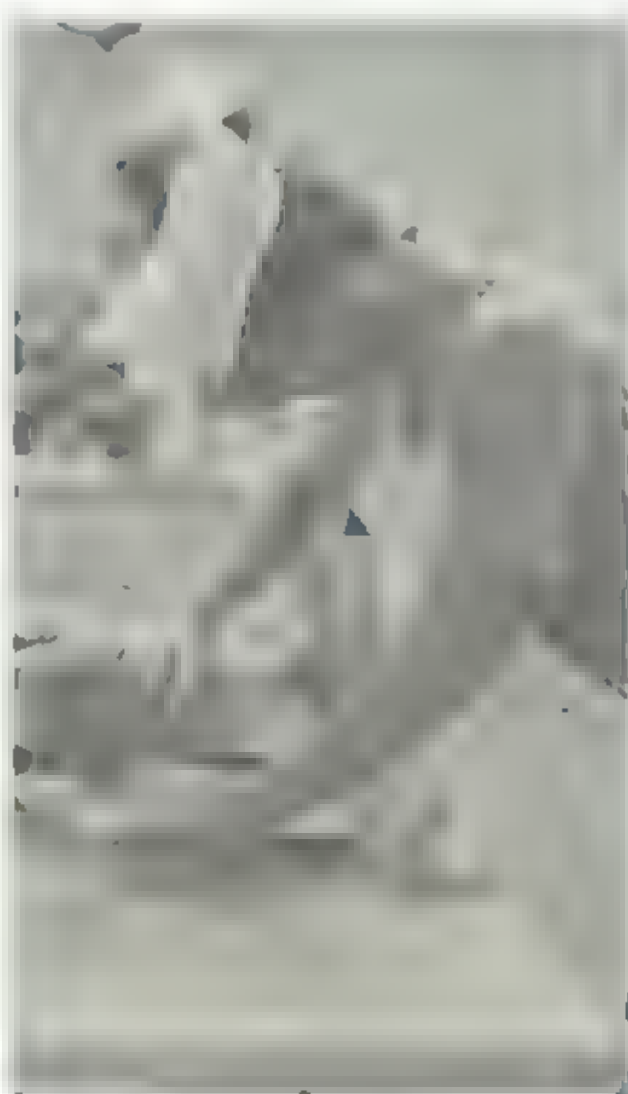
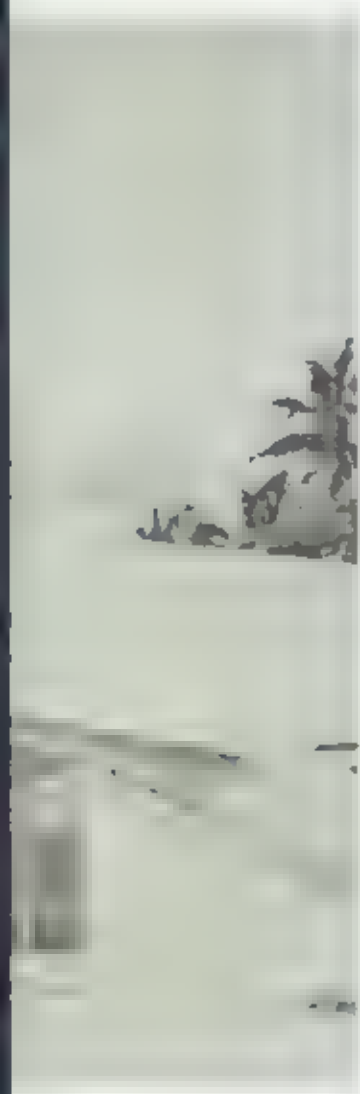
Every lunch hour found an outpouring of students from various classrooms and a surge towards the open, inviting doors of the cafeteria. Here many found the time to exchange bits of gossip over a wholesome meal. The hot lunch usually consisted of more than five items and a variety of desserts and salads was offered every day. Students from the neighboring Kapiolani Technical School could often be seen enjoying hot lunches served in the McKinley cafeteria.

To provide better and faster service, students were required to give their aid to the cafeteria staff whenever their turn approached. This service, although tiring, proved to be very enjoyable and provided an opportunity for members of a class to acquaint themselves better with one another.

Dances were often held in the spacious cafeteria during which many students made new acquaintances and friends. The community also found this spot a convenient place to hold art and fish exhibits.

Along with the remnants of a satisfying lunch, platters and silverware are taken to the pavilion by Amyline Higa.

Kitchen executioner Joel Cunningham gives vent to "chopping sensations."





AFSCME--Left to Right: Andre White, Maria Lopez, Captain Juan Carlos de la Cruz, Carlos Garcia, Yolanda Lizardo





From left to right: Dore Mizushima, Suzanne Ono, Susan Miawa, Dennis Sato, Karen Awa, Aileen Matsumoto, (chairman).

Sideline Supporters Rally School Spirit

Leading the sideline supporters in spirit and rally at major sport events were the McKinley pep and majorette squads. The vibrancy of the song and cheerleaders and brisk parading of the majorettes often stirred young spirits into releasing a gratifying response.

Led by Aileen Matsumoto and assisted by Mona Maehara, the pep squad exemplified spirit at its best. Through the entire game until the singing of the alma mater, the five cheerleaders and six songleaders unrestrainedly led the crowd in songs and cheers, many of which they themselves had written.

Under the direction of Miss Contine Sontagg, McKinley's majorettes displayed precision marching and vigorous routines during the football half-time periods. In white uniforms trimmed with gold, the ten girls adroitly twirled batons as they marched behind their captain Juliet Jacobo.

"You're doing a beautiful job," encourages Spirit and Rally Chairman Aileen Matsumoto as she rallies the cheering section during a tense moment of the game.



Dramatists Excel in Stage Productions

The Drama Department at McKinley anticipated a full and exciting year. Its varied calendar of activities gave students interested in any phase of theater work the opportunity to participate in school productions.

"Hello, Broadway!", which was one of the evening attractions of the Centennial Carnival, presented songs and original dance routines from recent Broadway hits.

Tryouts for the eight roles of Marcel Maurette's "Anastasia" resulted in the selection of a highly talented cast. The performers were backed by a dependable crew of property, make-up, and construction workers. Costumes for this student production, which was presented in February, were professionally designed by Frances Ellison of the Honolulu Youth Theater.

A series of one-act plays, the avant garde "Sandbox," the musical "Happy Face," "The Valiant," and "Little Man Who Wasn't There," presented during the final months of the school year, were open to the public.

Through participation in these drama productions, McKinley thespians received invaluable experience in theatre work. Besides being familiarized with the history and literature of the modern theatre, each student came to realize the problems that face the actor whether he is on stage or off, memorizing his lines or delivering them. Lasting memories were also created by the first time experience of applying theatre make-up, the hectic and sometimes tedious rehearsals, and the excitement of "opening night."

A dashing Prince Paul (Darryl Cabacungan) attempts to persuade emotion-torn Anastasia (Rose De Dios) into sharing the life of a royal family in the play, "Anastasia."

"It's morning!" yawn Jacob Hoopal and Iris Shinchana after a long night's vigil in the avant garde play, "The Sandbox," one of four one-act plays presented in In-Quarto.





In a scene from the one-act play *The Little Man Who Wasn't There*, Guy Foster, as the being from outer space, listens gleefully to Paul (Richard Turner) and Lydia (Margo Combs) discuss the senior prom.

Amos Kotomori and Alicia Akimoto take their bows after performing in the grand finale in the delightful musical *"Hello, Broadway"*.



Showgirls Karen Dunn, Jamylani Wong, and Deborah Higa portray vendors who offer their wares in the very poignant number *"Who Will Buy?"* from the musical production *"Hello, Broadway"* which was presented during the Centennial Carnival.





Cast members of HappyFace pause in the cafeteria after a rigorous publicity parade around the campus.



STUDENT CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE -- LEFT HALF: Susan Chin, Carol Suzurikawa, Diane Mitsuyoshi, Sidney Salto, Gwynn Kakesako, Miles Fujiyoshi, Mrs. Margaret Mau, Bruce Shibao

Bright streaming pompoms and the pretty girls of the Drill Corps add color and gaiety to the halftime activities at the football games

Yearbook publication deadlines frustrate Black and Gold editor Linda Furushima.





RIGHT HALF: Lenore Hu, Wendell Nakamine, Pat Jinbo, Earl Teruya, Linda Ishihara, Gary Hirata, Valerie Naito, Keith Murakami, Ann Yonemoto, Nancy Kobashigawa



Dr. Hubert Frings, Professor of Zoology at the U.H., speaks to Sigma Chi members and guests on the language of animals.

Service Remains Key Objective

To better life and to lay the foundation for democracy have been the key objectives of McKinley's outstanding clubs. Through experience in these organizations, members gained qualities of leadership and citizenship, along with joyous memories of having fun together.

The Key Club participated in the annual washing of the McKinley statue, helped the Heart and Tuberculosis Association, and solicited for UNICEF. The Citizenship Club ushered at assemblies and concerts, and sold food at the Centennial Carnival.

Visiting the University of Hawaii's Biological Center was a project of the Sigma Chi. Learning through other projects gave the science club greater insight into our growing community.

The Newman, French, McKinley Christian Fellowship, and other school clubs and organizations have held numerous activities and attended a variety of conferences. Together, they have strived for higher ideals.

Developing and printing photographs require much patience and skill. Here a Camera Club member, Rodney Tammura, cuts his printed picture to size.





The many faces of happiness are revealed by Homecoming Queen Rose DeDios.



Alumna Joyce Lippelgoos beams with pride as the McKinley Tigers "roll on to victory" at the Homecoming Game with Kainuki on October 10, 1964



Junior homecoming attendants, Gayle Kakesako and Teresa Chock are interviewed over the air by Gene Good of KHVH Radio. They commented on the rousing spirit of the crowd and especially McKinley fans.

Getting a well-deserved ride on the float which they constructed for the Homecoming Parade are weary but happy MCC'ers. They are Karen Kaneko, Barbara Muramoto, Valerie Naito, and Esther Nakaya.



Proms and Pageants Enrich Social Life

Homecoming Week, October 4-10, was the first of many events slated for McKinley's Centennial year. More than 500 students enjoyed themselves at the Homecoming dance held in the auditorium on October 2. The crowning of Homecoming Queen Rose DeDios and her court took place then. The attendants chosen were juniors Gayle Kakesako and Teresa Chock and sophomores Laura and Regina Hanzawa. The victorious game played with Kaimuki drew a capacity crowd. The Queen and her court, student arcade, majorettes, drill team, and cheering section gave the distinct impression of a gala event.

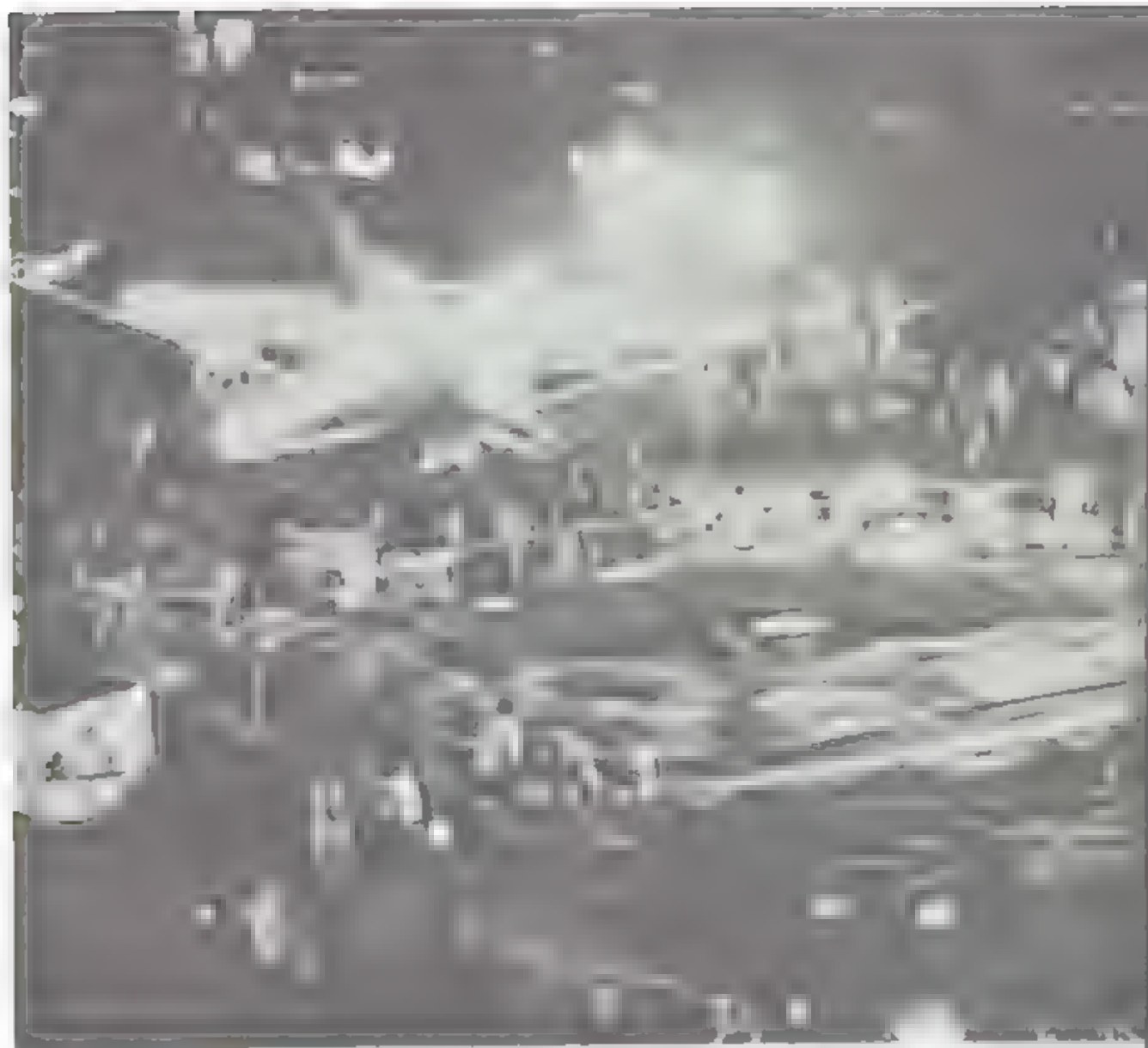
The annual Winter Prom, theme "Winter Fantasy", was held at the Ala Wai Clubhouse. The soft music of the Farrington Dance Band provided a pleasing atmosphere as the royal couple Roy Nakamura and Gwendolyn Ahue reigned the night of December 11, 1964. Juniors Marjorie Higa and Garrett Kondo and sophomores Mary Ueki and Clyde Nishimura comprised the royal court at this memorable affair.



Reigning over a December night to remember is Winter Prom Queen Gwendolyn Ahue



Winter Prom goers are greeted with the warm smile and the friendly personality of Mona Machara in the receiving line



A large variety of rides contributes to the excitement of the carnival atmosphere

Trying their luck in the coke-throw, seniors Delphine Chang and Susan Kiro, accompanied by their dates, enjoy one of the many booths set up in the game tent.



At the hamburger stand, student volunteers expertly arrange a meal that meets the demands of thirsty carnival goers.





CARNIVAL!

The highly successful Centennial Carnival was staged during the first three days of the Thanksgiving weekend. Its aim was to bring the alumni back to their alma mater and to raise funds for other centennial festivities. The long preparation for the event was supervised by Mr. Lawrence Brezee.

"Hello, Broadway" and "Mister Music", a dance sponsored by the Senior Class, thirteen bands from various schools, and a variety of games, foods, and rides were all presented with great enthusiasm and success.

Spinning mystically through the night, the ferris wheels attracted carnival crowds of all ages.



An array of distinguished guests provide the backdrop for Governor John Burns as he officially proclaims McKinley's Centennial year. The memorable noon-time assembly heard the speeches and congratulations of many of Hawaii's prominent leaders.

Festivities Commemorate 100th Year

The school year was one of great excitement for McKinley, as the long-anticipated Centennial celebrations got underway with great success. The McKinley Proclamation Day in October brought many eminent guests to the campus for Governor John Burns' official proclamation of the school's 100th anniversary. On the Thanksgiving weekend, the Centennial Carnival was staged for three consecutive nights.

The Centennial Queen Gail Russell reigned at all major celebrations, the most glamorous of which was the Centennial Ball. It was held at the Honolulu International Center Exhibition Hall on February 6.

The Centennial Movie Week, Education Week, and Homecoming Week were highlighted with a luau on May 29 and a pageant on June 5 at the HIC Arena.

At the foot of President William McKinley's statue, students gather eagerly as Governor Burns recalls McKinley High School's glorious past.





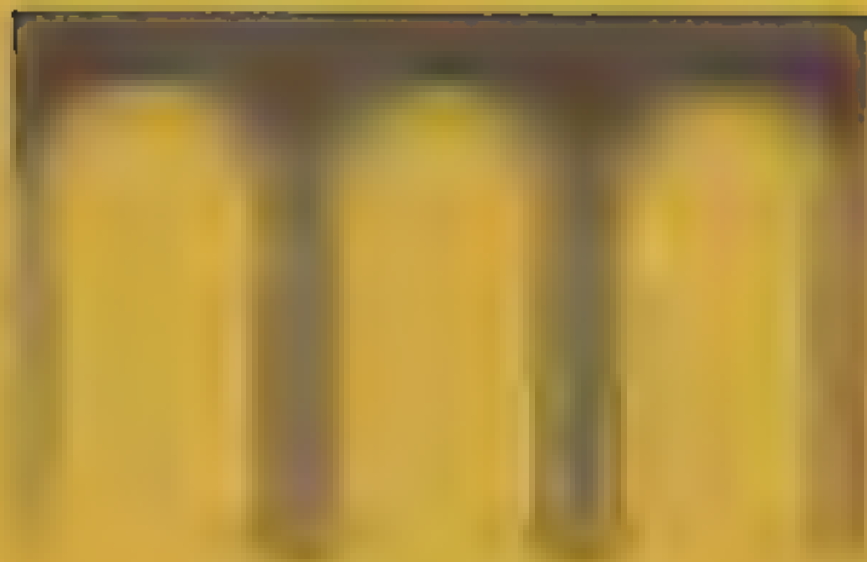
Greeting Education Week speaker Dr. Earl Douglas at the airport is one of Queen Gall's many duties this year.

...g her royal robes
Centennial Queen Gail Russell flashes
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CLASSES

Individual personalities
meet, talk,
argue, and laugh
here on this campus,
and are united
in learning together
the richness of living.



Factor Shirley Lynn and president Mary Suggs try to give over plans for the Sophomore class.



Sophomore adviser Arthur Mair helps plan the class activities & new experience for the new students.



Sophomores that anxiously in line as they wait to receive their program card which introduced them to high school life.



NORA SHIGEMURA
President



GORDON CHANG
Vice-President



GWYEN KAKESAKO
Secretary



DENNIS YAMAMOTO
Treasurer

Sophomores Learn Responsibility

In September approximately seven hundred sophomores stepped onto the McKinley campus.

This school year proved to be a favorable one for entering McKinley because of its Centennial celebration and its new science and girls' physical education buildings. It was also a year of many changes: the modified bell system; new teachers; and the inception of the honor English class for accelerated sophomores.

On September 25 a student body canteen, "Soph Mixer," welcomed the new underclassmen.

After a period of adjustment to the new environment, the Sophs were confronted with a battery of tests: California Achievement Test, Advanced Reading; School and College Ability Test; the Brown-Carlson Listening Test; and later in the year, the Kuder Vocational Interest Inventory.

Emerging victorious after the final ballots were tallied in their first class organization elections were Nora Shigemura, president; Gordon Chang, vice-president; Gwyen Kakesako, secretary; and Dennis Yamamoto, treasurer.

They worked with the class level representatives planning and carrying out the Sophomore Class activities under the guidance of the sophomore counselor, Mr. Arthur Main.

The biggest event of the Sophomore Class was their class day, held on Friday, March 5, 1965. They donned their class colors of blue and white, attended a special program, and had their own canteen. In charge of the class day activities was the vice-president.

Their motto was "Know Thyself," a fitting thought for the Class of 1967, and their class flower was the white carnation tinted blue.

A special Sophomore Pinion was published by a capable sophomore staff and edited by Shirley Ige.

Better school and home relations were developed with the scheduling of a meeting of sophomore parents with the counselors to better inform them of the McKinley High School curricular and activities. This took place on Thursday, September 17, 1964, in the auditorium. Parents also gained a better concept of career opportunities when they attended the professions and trade program meeting on Thursday, February 4, which replaced the annual PTA open house.

At first nicknamed the "silent sophomores," they soon joined in with such vitality that they became known as the "energetic" sophomores.

As the year ended, they looked forward with anticipation to the next two years when they would participate in and lead McKinley in all phases of her activities.



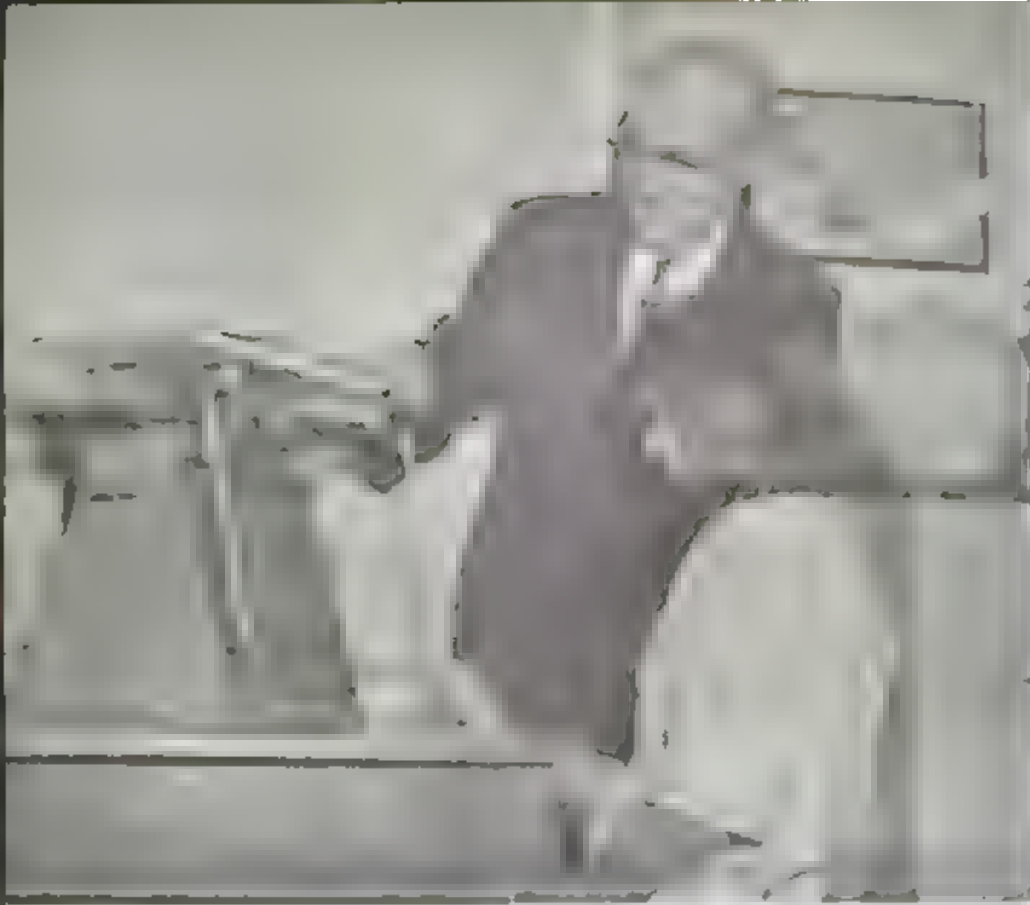
Proving that learning can be fun, the students practice the writing and production of a play with Mrs. Bernice Ushiroda. Phyllis Himeda, Gale Kaneshiro, Eileen Ikeda, and Wayne Sugai in Mrs. Bernice Ushiroda's English class.

Sophomores Kathleen Chun, Kathleen Matsumoto, and Pat Jinbo practice for the newly formed ROTC Girls Drill Team. One hundred girls were chosen to participate in the year celebration. They performed at night at the gymnasium.



Sophomores Whirl Into McKinley Life

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New Equipment Facilitates Study

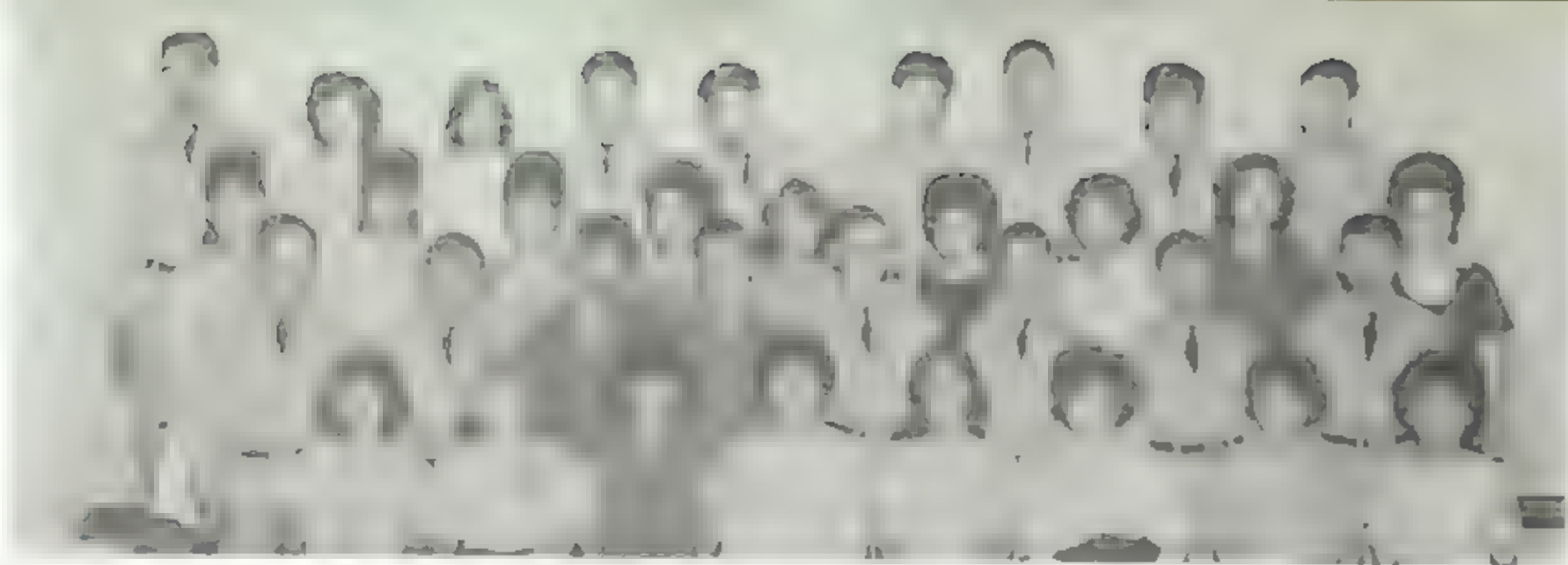
Judy Palk learns the operation of the "Megascop Projection Reader" from Norman King, executive secretary of the Hawaii Lions Eye Foundation which owns the device and makes it available at McKinley to students who need its magnifying powers.



Miss Chong 1 FRONT ROW: Wendy Tachikawa, Josephine Kameoka, Anna Aikawa, Kathleen Chan, Charlyse Kamekawa, Carol Kameoka, Joyce Nishida, Linda Long. SECOND ROW: Julie Yoshida, Nancy Teribao, Lynn Takagi, Rachel Morata, Valerie Lee, Hannah Lohi, Carol Kameoka, Patricia Miller, Kelsey Lee. THIRD ROW: Edward Samiye, Arthur Iyomaka, Myron Nishida, Loriat Tachikawa, Carol Young, Melissa Aikawa, Chae Cebra. LAST ROW: Blake Luker, Rachel Yamamoto, Raylene Takagashi, Gary Takayama, Richard Schmidt, Earl Miyama.

Miss Chong 2 FRONT ROW: Evelyn Kameoka, Amy Shiga, Fumie Takai, Lorraine Chan, Linda Morata, Jo-Ann Hiramoto. SECOND ROW: Carrie Hiramoto, Hiroshi Lee, Nancy Morata, Edna Kameoka, Lynn Katayama, Candace Tateishi, Sandra Kikeshiro. THIRD ROW: Jo-Ann Tachikawa, Watson Kameoka, Dennis Yamamoto, Gilbert Lee, Bert Takahashi, Charles Akamine, Carl Kameoka. LAST ROW: Ruth Takagishi, Philip Nishida, Chae Aikawa, James Beaton, Merrill Teronstra, Michael Celars, Alfred Teruya, Sharon Sugi.





Miss Chong 3—FRONT ROW Elsie Chinen, Candy Elder, Arlene Yamamoto, Trudy Kawano, Carole Hasegawa, Sharon Rokuta, Claire Takeshi, Sandra Lau. SECOND ROW—Erwin Imaoka, Steven Sagar, Alan Matsuda, Allen Yamamoto, Raymond Urabe, Alan Itano, Ronald Mat, Harry Fong. THIRD ROW—Pauline Rozal, Anza Bethel, Linda Lee, Karen Ajifu, Laraine Momokara, Gail Morita, Dale Tamashiro, Sandra Tava, Diana Nissen. LAST ROW—Michael Ariza, Patricia Junbo, Janice Jenkins, Russel Pahn, Ronald Kurohara, Brian Fukuda, Wendley Kekaucha, Kenneth Okamoto, Tets Omaye.



Miss Chong 6 FRONT ROW Jane Takahashi, Lynn Hamamura, Chong Ye Kim, Cynthia Hirokawa, Karen Dunn, Mary Yamashiro, Michael Lee, and Joseph Koo, Mei So. SECOND ROW Miyuki Yamaki, David MacDonald, Ronald Pang, Russell Miyasato, Russell Miyasato, Raymond Iwata, Norman Chow, Alfred Chang, Rosemary Torres. THIRD ROW Ray Nakagawa, Velma Tanahara, Amy Nakagawa, Jack Kawata, Beverly Caldwell, Gloria Jenkins, Arthur Ono, Lois Payne. LAST ROW—Alvin Tenn, Alan Koucha, Alan Nakamura, Anne Chow, Wilfredo Anabka, Derek Naito, Susan Wong, Masahiro Kinjo, Richard Hoke.

Mrs. Chung 1—FRONT ROW Shirley Oishi, Christ Craig, Brenda Smith, Jacqueline Glover, Janice Takumi, Carol Kishimoto, Laverne Goerke, Yvette Lu, Margaret Yonehara. SECOND ROW Andrea Young, Ted Ito, Lawrence Lee, Russell Uemura, Ray, Akira Iwata, Wong, Gerry Phillips, Barbara Hamasaki. THIRD ROW Rachel Tsukamoto, Melvin Chong, Philip Itoh, Gerald Nakasone, Richard Honita, Akira Wake, Bernard Watanabe, Ray Scribner. LAST ROW Nancy Banks, Shariene Shinkawa, Joyce Abel, Fred Sauman, Victor Yap, Everett Ching, Jose Ramos, Hiroshi Yorita, John Wong.





Mrs. Chung 3 --FRONT ROW Amy Tamagami, Gayle Tachiko, Gale Katsushiro, Helen Ikeda, Mavis Isori, Amy Miyagawa, Phyllis Himeda, Nancy Sonoda SECOND ROW James Morimoto, Wesley Mizuno, Lloyd Kanno, Justin Lee, Wayne Tachiko, Royce Hirata, John Hagiwara, Dennis Asato THIRD ROW Brian Nakajima, Harold Lee, Alex Wong, Paul Sasaki, Gary Wong, Willard Enokawa, Arvin Morishige, LAST ROW Kathleen Matsumoto, Anne Marie Berg, Clarence Munakata, Terrence Haraoka, Wayne Sugan, Danny Ching.



Mrs. Chung 4 --FRONT ROW Linda Nakamoto, Helen Ng, Janice Mashana, Yvonne Whitten, Dianne Schlester, Eui Yang, Ichi Yatabe, Jani Towata SECOND ROW Thomas Gok, Marvin Tago, Keith Miyaguchi, Jui, Jim Sugi, Nathan Kawaguchi, Sharon Chun, Dean Nakama THIRD ROW Neil Chong, Charlene, Alvin, George, James Nakamura, Cathy, Frank, and Alex Irene Wong, Frederick Luwaye, LAST ROW Dennis Lau, Thomas Tokusa, James Tang, Roger Yamashita, Jonathan Kishi, Gary Kanaya, Allyn Lai, Bryant Ng.

Mrs. Chung 5 --FRONT ROW Trudie Chang, Kate Fukuoka, Sharon Iida, Shirley Ige, Lin Furuta, Sharon Ochi, Rebecca Ng, Pamela Santiago, Andrew Ikezawa, SECOND ROW Kenneth Tolan, Mervyn Ishihara, Randal, Warren Kawakami, Thomas Sato, Craig Tatsuyama, Clyde Nishimura, Glenn Tachikawa, THIRD ROW Martin Nakamoto, Daniel Nakamoto, Gordon Geo, Florence Taira, Susan Naga, Bebe Abo, Camille Takara, J. A. K. LAST ROW Edwin Morimoto, Alan Yamamoto, Alan Igari, Nathan Chang, James Uyeda, Gregory Kurahashi, Jonathan Okabe





Mrs. Chung 6

Wayne Akimoto, Alvin Yano, Glenn Muranaka, Ernest Claggert, James Shiu,

History Widens Soph Perspective

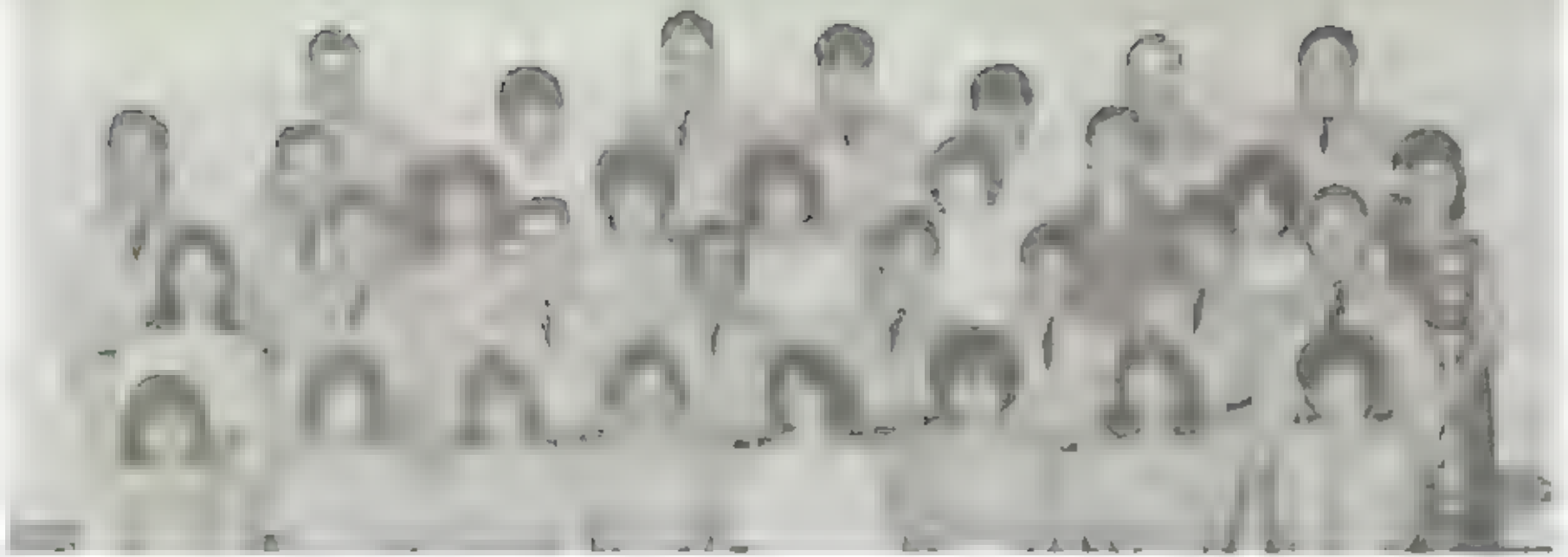


Ashraf Muhammed, a new McKinley student from India, takes part in activities in Mrs. Harrie Dill's World History class

Miss Ho 2

Kee, Carolyn Nakama, Michael Low, Ashraf Muhammad, Phillip Sheridan,





Miss Ho 3

Members of the Miss Ho 3 team are: (back row) Charles F. Davidson, Jackson Lee, Roy Tamahana, Lynn Rulow, Thomas Tomita, (front row) Miss Ho 3.

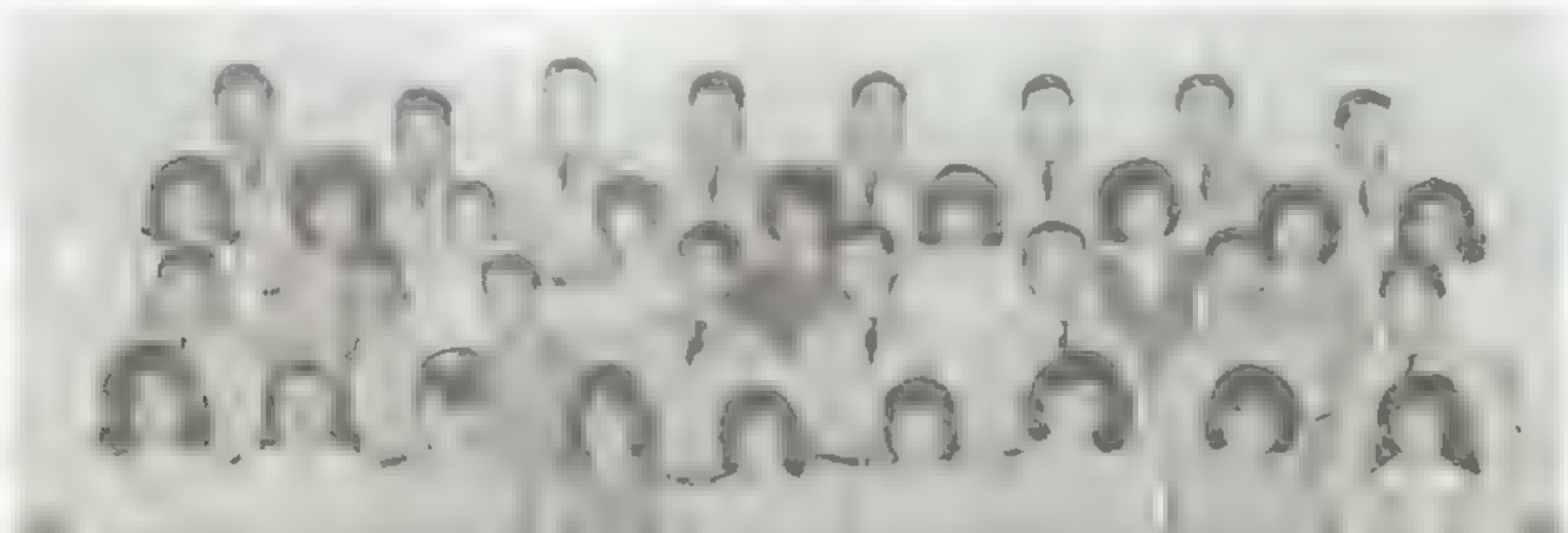


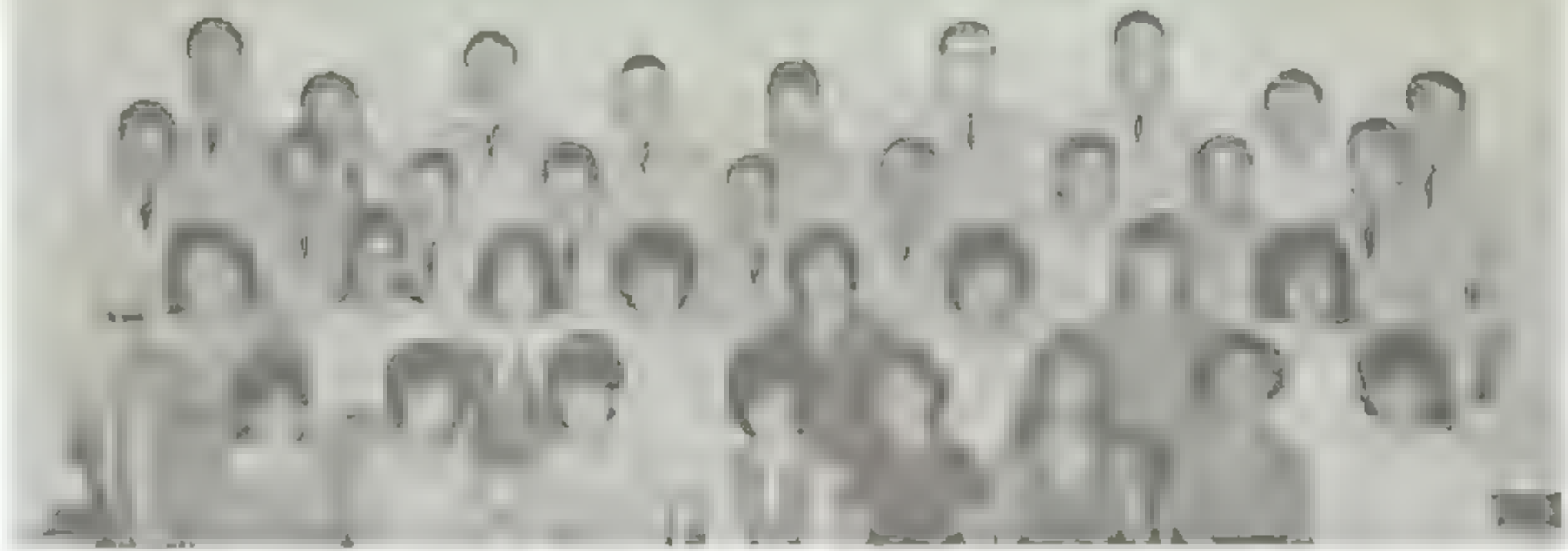
Career Investigation Proves A Necessity

Looking ahead -- two sophomores plan for the future by looking at college catalogs in Mr. Arthur Main's office.

Miss Ho 4

Members of the Miss Ho 4 team are: (back row) Glenn Sato, Johnson Lee, Michael Koga, Richard Shinagawa, (front row) Miss Ho 4.





Miss Ho 5--**Robert DeLuze, Wayne Cobb, Robert Florendo, James Powell, Peter Pomroy, Roy Yamanuha, Glenn Fukumoto**



Miss Ho 6--**Leong, Vernal Kimoto, Glenn Ishikawa, Roy Kaneshiro, Randall Takayama, Edmund Loui, Earl Sugai**

Mr. Ho 1--**Dennis Chung, Wallace Tanaka**



All Participate in Centennial Activities

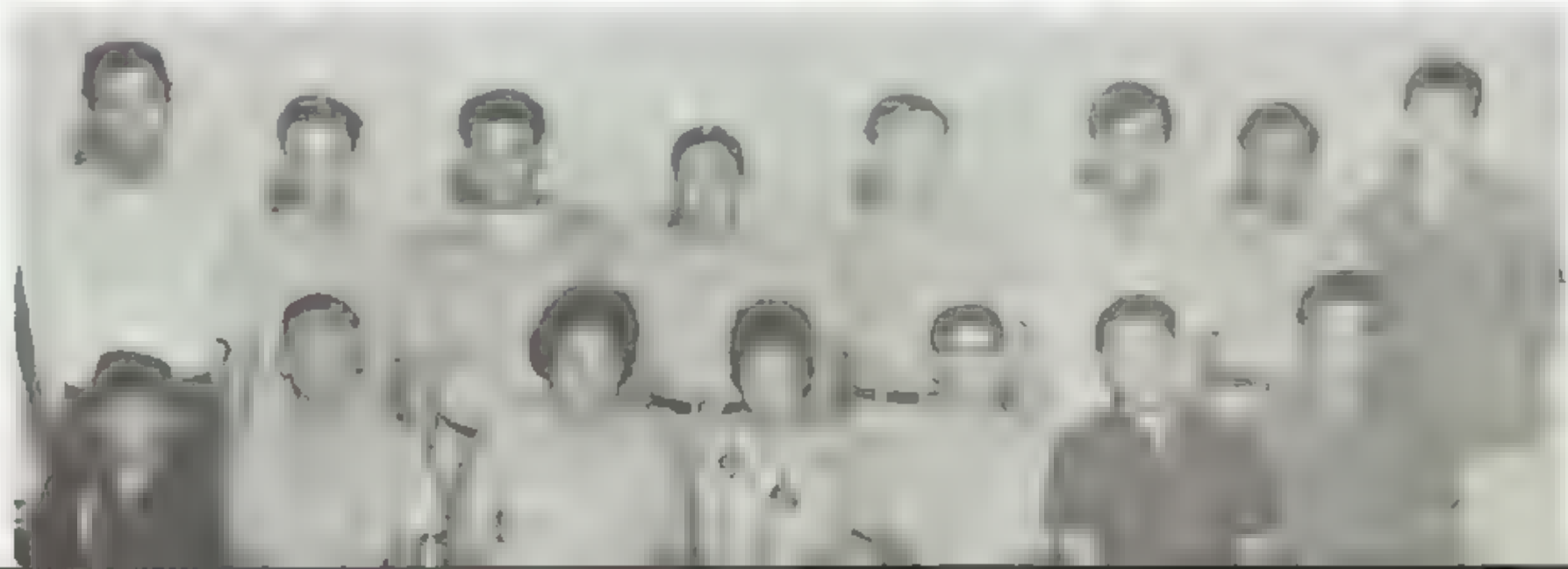


Sophomores gleefully ride the "Paratrooper," one of the popular rides at the Centennial Carnival.



Mr. Ho 6 --FRONT ROW: Veronica Flair, 10, Cecelia, 11, Jennifer, 12, Elizabeth, 13, and Nicole, 14. MIDDLE ROW: Dorene Tule, 15, and N. N. W. Howard, 16. BACK ROW: Clifford, 17, and N. N. W. Howard, 18. THIRD ROW: Frank, 19, and N. N. W. Howard, 20. N. N. W. Howard, 21, and N. N. W. Howard, 22.

Mr. Ige 1 --FRONT ROW: Manuel Macalanan, Ernest Tavares, and August Texeira. MIDDLE ROW: Charles, and August Texeira. BACK ROW: August Texeira.



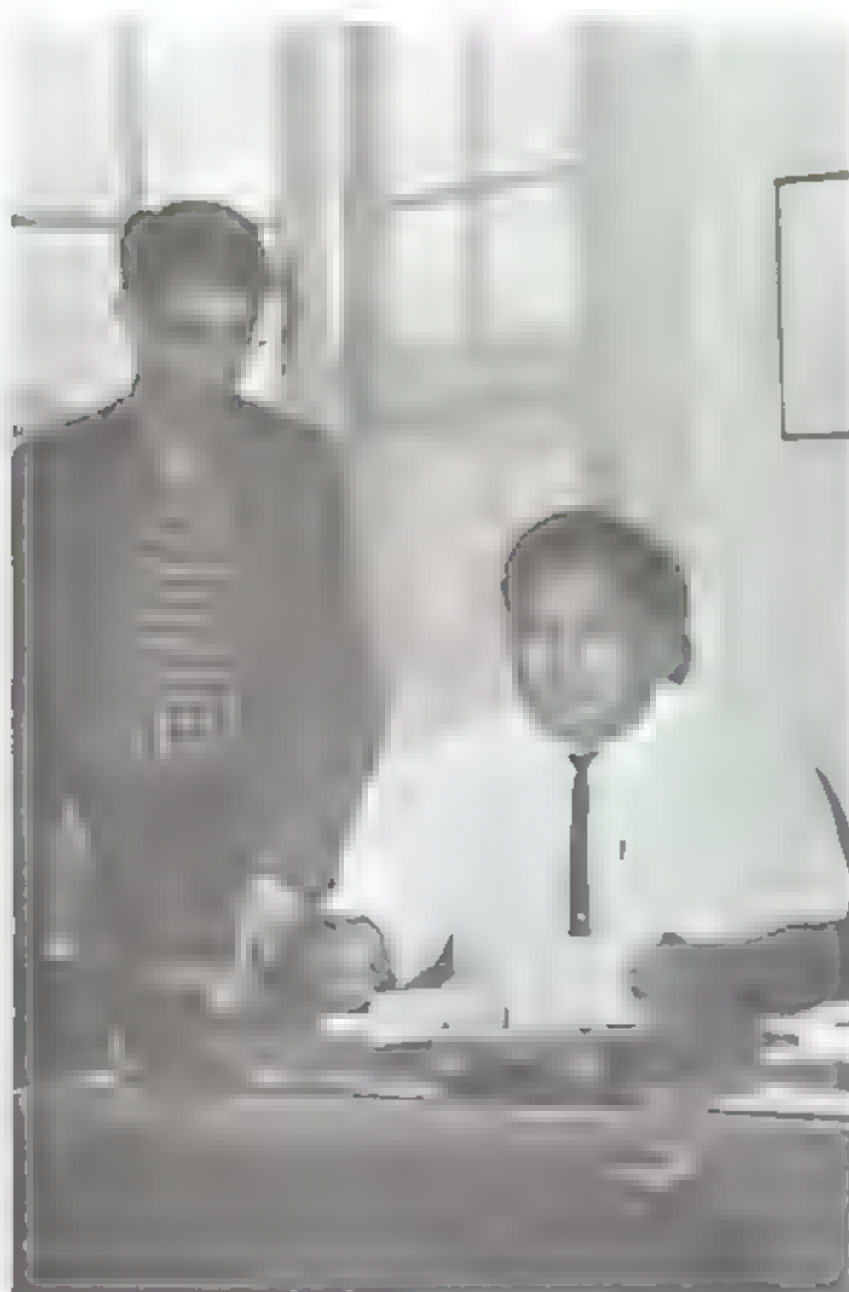
Campaign Assemblies Launch Elections



An eagerly anticipated occasion for sophomores is the campaign assembly at which the already selected nominees speak. Visually handicapped students, Cynthia Hirokawa and [unclear] were seated at the front of the assembly.

Mrs. Sutherland 1 --**FRONT ROW:** Cynthia Hirokawa, Judy Manzano, Barbara Harvey, Caroline Sadino, Beverly Tom, Alicia Honikawa, Esther [unclear], [unclear] [unclear], [unclear] [unclear], Van Sasuga, Glenn Victorino, Kenneth Shinagawa, Brian Nishimoto, Bert Furukawa, [unclear] [unclear], [unclear] [unclear]. **MIDDLE ROW:** Mizuzu Yamada, Pamela Porlas, Sharon Kahalewai, Cecilia Nunes, Leilua Afalava, [unclear] [unclear], [unclear] [unclear]. **LAST ROW:** Verilyn Chong, Robert Lopes, Anthony Dela Calzada, James Itagaki, Peter [unclear], [unclear] [unclear], Lawrence Hiona.





Junior Class Boy of the Month and Junior Prom King
 Student Body President and Junior Prom Queen
 who have been elected to the school board
 and the Junior Prom in May



Gayle Kakesako, Randall Lau



by Randall Lau, Clyde Uehara and Sharon Chang. They wait their turn in the business office.



TERESA CHOCK
President

ALVIN MURANAKA
Vice-President

LUCILLE KANESHIRO
Secretary

BRUCE SHIBAO
Treasurer

Junior Class Strives For Highest, Best

When September rolled around and the time came when serious thoughts replaced carefree desires, the "Jolly Juniors" took their place in the cycle of life at McKinley. They found this life to be less hectic than their sophomore year had been. They were more mature and better prepared for the duties that were given them. Along with responsibilities came new experiences that would someday prove to be valuable.

Remembered as one of the most exciting years, the hundredth anniversary was filled with activities that were planned and executed with the help of the juniors.

Class officers Teresa Chock, president; Alvin Muranaka, vice-president; Lucille Kaneshiro, secretary; and Bruce Shibao, treasurer, held high standards for their class. They were advised by Mr. Edmund Toma.

A senior recognition dance, sponsored by the Junior Class, was held on the evening of Saturday, February 27, in the school cafeteria. Entitled the Second Annual Ugly Bug Ball, the purpose of the dance was to recognize and honor members of the graduating class.

Utilizing their class motto, "Build Today for a Better Tomorrow," the juniors placed their class exhibit on display during the weeks of April 26 through May 7. The displays were centered around junior achievement, and paid special attention to McKinley's

centennial year with a hall of fame of outstanding alumni.

April 30 marked the eventful Junior Class Day. The campus was ablaze with the class colors red and white. "On the Good Ship Lollipop" was staged for the entire student body during a double assembly. Following lunch, the juniors enjoyed a talent show.

As usual, the Junior Pinion, written and produced by junior journalism students was distributed just before lunch. The activities of the day were climaxed with a fun-filled canteen in the school cafeteria. Stomping feet kept pace with music provided by several live bands. Clubs donated cookies as part of the refreshments.

The Junior Prom, an event long anticipated, climaxed a year of junior activities. This affair, remembered as a most enchanting one, was held at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Longhouse from 7:30 - 11:30. Dancing to the theme of "Misty", the bands set the mood for the evening. Held on May 8, 1965, the prom was semi-formal and floral. The Juniors, attired for the occasion, were portraits of youthful grace.

A year of anticipation and anxiety, of hard work and careful planning, has given the Class of 1966 a truly memorable and rewarding year. Recalling the past year's events, the juniors proudly face another year at McKinley High School.



A newly formed H_2 molecule is shown in the figure. The H_2 molecule is formed by the combination of two hydrogen atoms. The H_2 molecule is formed by the combination of two hydrogen atoms.



Jolly Juniors Enjoy Event-Filled Year



Carol Suzukawa, junior alternate attendant to the Queen's Court, joyously receives a bouquet of roses from Leslie McBeath, during the last night of the queen pageant at the Centennial Carnival.



In one of the many homecoming events, junior attendants Gayle Kakesako and Teresa Chock ride in the motorcade around school during the lunch recess.

Witnessing the Centennial Proclamation Ceremonies in October, students sit around the statue of President William McKinley.





Miss Craig 6

Back row: Sandra Tokio, Alice & Berta, Natalie, ... Front row: Bill Solis, Glenn Kayano, Albert Young.

Bill Solis, Glenn Kayano, Albert Young.

Library Offers More Information

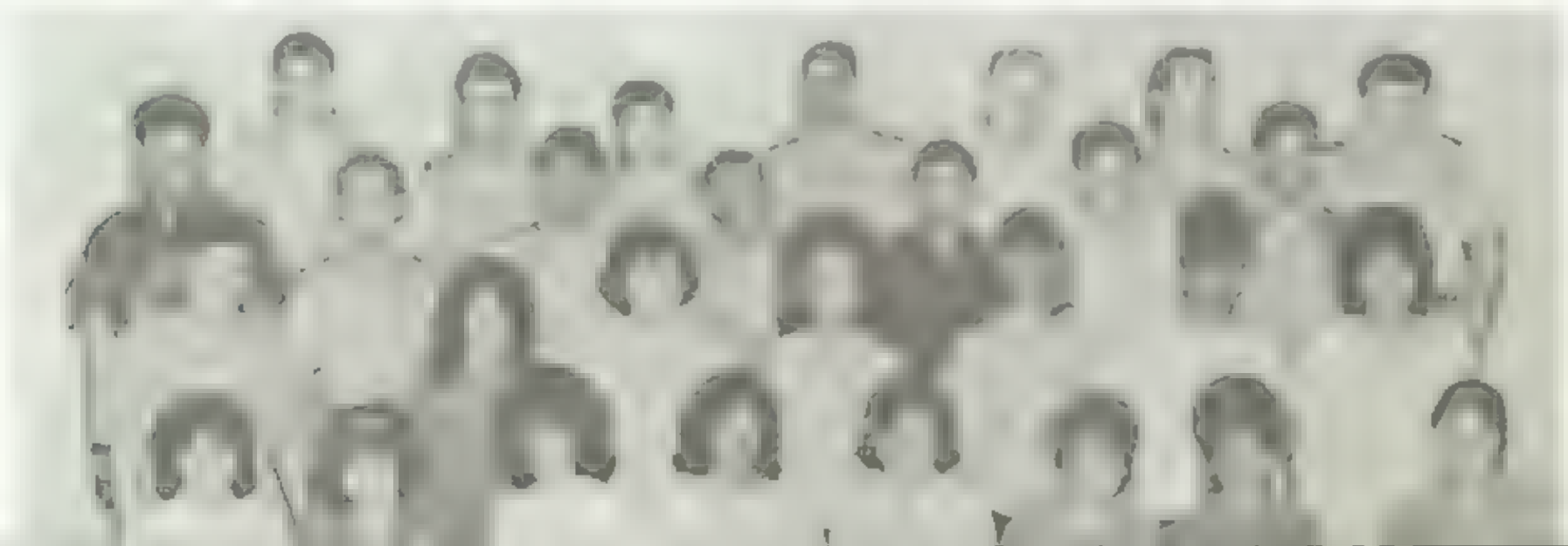


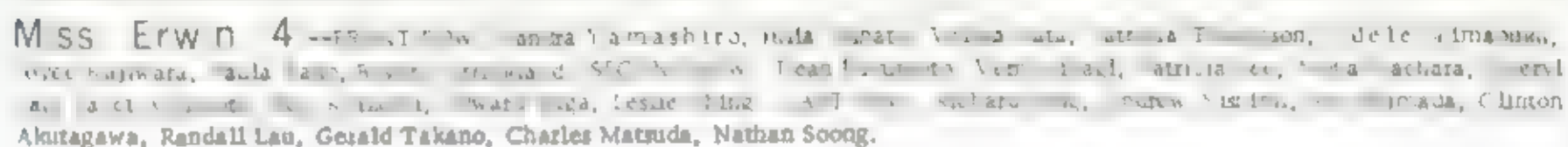
For quick research or leisure time reading, McKinleyites make good use of the school library

Miss Erwin 1

Back row: Sandra Tokio, Alice & Berta, Natalie, ... Front row: Bill Solis, Glenn Kayano, Albert Young.

Russell Colon



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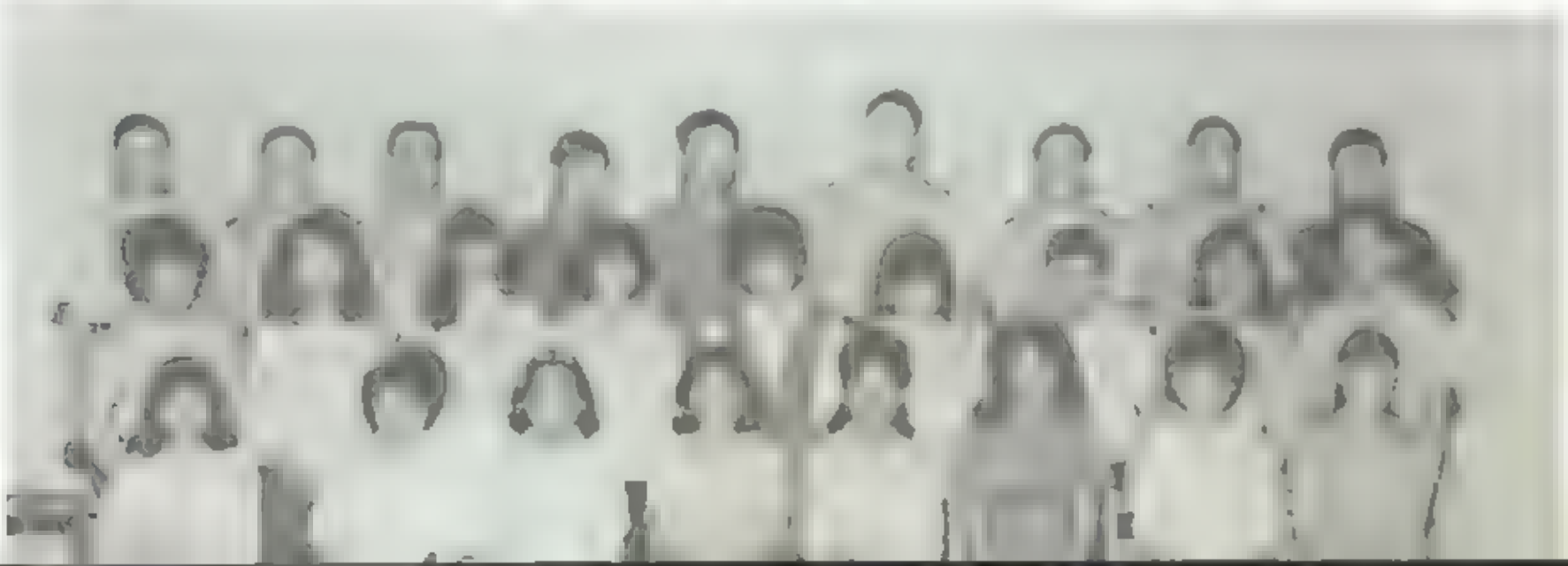
Juniors Strive For Knowledge

Directing an English class in the school library is Stephanie Lopez, a University of Hawaii student.



Mrs. Kubodera 4 --FRONT ROW Myrtle York Laurie Suganuma Dani Snodgrass Merle Nishiyama Audrey White Amy Yanagihara Carol Monikawa Roberta Kam SECOND ROW Wayne Yasutake John Watacka Patrick Tanigawa Brenda Tamashiro Dennis Takata Wendell Nakamine Stephen Kishida THIRD ROW Jack Johnson Danie Kurahashi Patrick Murakami Jon Shigenatsu Rusty Tomita Stephen Katayama Wayne Tanaka LAST ROW Randal Bangay Bruce Tokunaga Ronald Higashi Raymond Ganeku Thompson Tom Gary Teves Allen Takamori Edwin Stone.

Mrs. Kubodera 5 --FRONT ROW Earl Edward Beverly Eric Martinaka Philip Nagamine Teresa Ortiz Darlene Bonifacio Lynn Mizutani Jane Tachikawa SECOND ROW John Kattakawa Diane Nakamura Charlene Deluz Sylvia Kikura Sharon Nishikawa Karen Higashi Luana Yamaoka Jane Yamamoto James Neko LAST ROW Arthur Clay Clayton Yuruzoto Justin Fo Dave Watanabe Stephen Kina Michael Matwoda Robert Inouye Allen Matwoda Jay Maye





History Develops Junior Citizenship

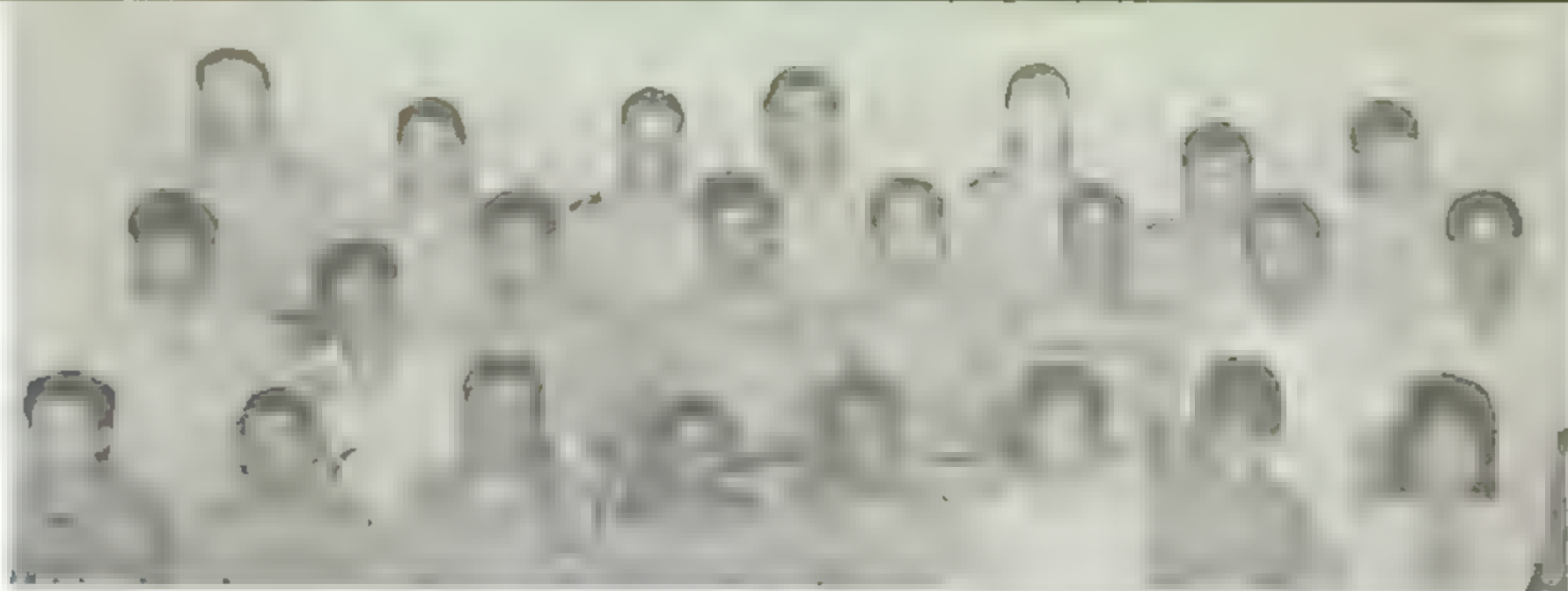
Legislative branches of the U.S. government bulletin board interest junior boys in an American History class



Mrs. Kubodera 6 --FRONT ROW Myrtle Smith, Sharon Koga, Irene Harvey, Chieko Ebisu, Pearl Ishimaru, Barbara Kakuza, Fileen Katsubo, Lynn Irai, Charlotte Nakatsu. SECOND ROW Thomas Higa, Mae Tanimoto Karen Honryo, Irene Osumi, Alicia Kawano, Julie Takumoto, Shirley Chang, Janet Chang. THIRD ROW Allan Tokuda, Jimmy Sasamura, Ray Otaguro, Charlene Almodova, Gayle Tanoura, Maria Fabulla, Elaine Ika, Mark Yota, Larry Shiro. LAST ROW Kenneth Masamoto, Robert Kawahara, Bobby Lee, Harve Nakamoto, Floyd Inchasara, David Shimabukuro, Dennis Imamura, Donald Miyamoto.

Mr. Wasai 2 --FRONT ROW Atsuko, Charlotte, Anne Kawaa, Jonetta Sadino, Katherine Dunn, Doris Ichai, Myrna Mizukami, Eilda Vega. SECOND ROW Gabriel Torres, David Yasumura, Shirley Manley, Jane Carmo, Floise Wong, Laverne Lindsey, Henry Young, Albert Wong. LAST ROW Lave McLeod,raig Takemoto, Roy Yokoyama, Leslie Pang, Alejandro Rosete, Godfrey Pang, Wallace Takao, Eagle Nihipali.





Mr. Wasai 4--FRONT ROW: Edward Fernandez, Ray Muneoka, [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]. Yvonne Alado, Charmaine Roback, Hiroko Hara. SECOND ROW: Randon [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]. Cleaver John Wong, Douglas Boho, Donald Young, Fernando Alvarez. LAST ROW: [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]. Charleston Whitford, Howard Takata, Gerald Okada, Thomas Cummings.



Mr. Wasai 6--FRONT ROW: Hamet Diaz, Sharon Ho, [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]. Ruby Young, Sharon Ohata, Susan Sasaki, Carol Nakagawa. SECOND ROW: Steven Delcen, Terence [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]. William Casaquist, Calvin Yamashiro, Lambert Lum. LAST ROW: Glenn Seguancta, William Kelifhananui.

Miss Yamada 1--FRONT ROW: Cynthia Lee, [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]. Valerie Yamada, Carol Sazurikawa, Lucille Katesiro, Etta Yee. SECOND ROW: [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]. Erelina Carol Yoneshige, Teresa Chock, Marian Petersen. LAST ROW: [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]. Bruce Shao, Ron Bates, Randall Miyashiro, Sidney Nakahara, Larry Takumi.





Reporting on the Senior Week activities taking place from May 17 to 21, is a joy for chairman Michael Hirano



MRS. GLADYS FEIRER
Adviser



COMMITTEE MEMBERS--ASSISTANT MEMBERS--FRONT ROW: Karen Igawa, Commencement Gate Supt., Senior Week, Diane Igawa, Banquet, Tanager Class Da. Diane Igawa, Assistant Secretary, AST ROW: Council, Assistant Treasurer, Gerald Igawa, Class Da., Dennis Igawa, Banquet, Ronald Araki, Aloha Ball, Michael Hirano, Senior Week.



PATRICIA WONG
President

CHARLOTTE M. RANAKA
Vice-President

IRENE ISARA
Secretary

MICHAEL LAU
Treasurer

Senior Year Culminates High School Career

The Centennial Class of 1965 began its last year at McKinley under the able leadership of President Patricia Wong, Vice-president Charlotte Muranaka, Secretary Irene Isara, and Treasurer Michael Lau. Adviser Mrs. Gladys Feirer diligently worked behind the scene. The "Learners" indeed developed into able leaders.

When the Seniors first entered McKinley, they set their goals and ideals within their grasps. Their motto, "Look, Listen, Learn, Lead," provided the incentive that eventually accomplished their goal, "Learners of Today, Leaders of Tomorrow."

The Seniors had a deserving break during the hectic school days to let out their frustrations at the two skating parties held in November and December at Skateland. New acquaintances were made and friendships renewed amidst the excitement and fun.

Club meetings, Student Council, memorizing Latin constructions, reading e. e. cummings, carrying a football for a touch-down, doing experiments on Archimedes' principle--all these and more constituted the daily Senior routine.

There also were many other activities to attend. Busy schedules were filled with yearbook portrait-taking in September and October; drama, voice-testing in January; year-round speech tournaments sponsored by various schools.

The Senior Banquet on March 20 was a school attire affair at the Reef Hotel. The night was filled with much talent and an all-you-can-eat buffet of American food. Later came Senior Week, May 17-21. Hobo-Patch Day, Clash-Hat Day with a Powderpuff Derby (mock football), Hollywood Day with a fashion show, and a Hillbilly-Western Day with a hootenanny assembly became unforgettable experiences. The Kuloa Ball on May 22 at the Hawaiian Village Dome climaxed the week.

The long anticipated day of commencement exercises finally arrived on June 13, 1965. United States Senator Hiram Fong, a 1924 McKinley graduate, presented a challenge for the future to the seniors. Mrs. Miles E. Cary, wife of the distinguished former principal of McKinley, was also present. She was invited by the alumni to participate in the Centennial Week events.

The graduation ceremonies culminated the activities of the entire Centennial year and a mixed atmosphere of joy and sadness permeated the spirit of the day. The Class of 1965, after being handed their diplomas, felt a deep sense of responsibility and obligation to the many tomorrows.

They are leaving their Alma Mater with the encouragement of their class song, "You'll Never Walk Alone", to realistically face the future as loyal McKinleyites.



RUDY ABABON
Drill Team
Sabre & Chain

RONALD ABAC
Student Body

ANN ADANIYA
Charmantelles
HR Red Cross Rep

JUDY AGENA
Les Franares

GWEN AHUE
Songleader
HR Chairman
Speech & Drama

AMEN AIWA
Rowing Team
Sabre & Chain

JUDITH AJIFU
HR Chairman 2
HR Vice-chrm

MYLES AKAMINE
Key Club
HR Red Cross
Sabre & Chain

LILLIAN AKANA
GAA
A. J. J. J. J.

ALVINNETTE AKIMA
Student Body

ALICIA AKPOTA
FLA
HR Treasurer

YNTHIA ANA
Student Body

ALETHEA ANDERSON
Girls' Drill Corps

CAROLYN ANDREE
Pinion Staff
Speech & Drama

NORMAN ANTOLIN
Drill Team
Sabre & Chain
IV Football

RICHARD ANZAI
Varsity Baseball
Lettermen's Club





McKinley High, Our Alma Mater

"Hail, McKinley, Hail! Thy sons and daughters sing thy
praise and loyal serve thee all their days..."

YVNE AOKI
HR Secretary 2 3

ROBERTA AOKI
GAA

ALBERT APIA
Varsity Football
Letterman's Club

VANESSA APIO
DECA
Choir

RONALD ARAKAKI
Student Body

GLEN ARAKAWA
HR Treasurer 1
HR Red Cross Rep

STANLEY ARAKAWA
Student Body

RONALD ARAKI
Key Club
El Amigo
Sabre & Chain

PHILLIP ARANDOUPE
Student Body

SANDRA ARASAKI
HR Treasurer 3
HR Red Cross Rep





AUDREY ASAO
Charmantelles



CHARLENE AU
FTA
Charmantelles



ROBERTA AVEIRO
Volleyball Team
Lettermen's Club



KAREN AWA
Corallites
Songleader 3



JOHN BAGUIO
Drill Team
JV Football

Traditions Noted On Black and Gold Day

EUGENE BAPTISTE
Varsity Baseball
Volleyball Team
Lettermen's Club

PATRICIA BETHEL
Tennis Team
Les Marvaleens
Girls' Drill Corps

NORMA BROSTEK
Student Body

ALAN BROWN
Choir

GERRI BROWN
Choir
Collette:
HR Treasurer

NOLA BROWN
GAA
Majorette
Girls' Drill Corps

SARAH BROWN
GAA
Majorette
Girls' Drill Corps

NORMA BROSTEK
Student Body

ALAN BROWN
Choir

WILLIAM CABRION
Student Body





MANUEL CAMPANA
Soccer Team



WANNETA CAMPBELL
Choir
HR Chairman

Principal T. [redacted] the student body at the time-
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[redacted] front of the school cafeteria. [redacted] the wearing of
[redacted] centennial sweatshirt [redacted] and a special assembly
highlighted this historic day.



DANNY CAPPO
Volleyball Team
Lettemen's Club

MERRELL CARDEON
Track Team

EDITA CAR
HR Red Cross Rep

[redacted]
[redacted]

GILDA CARROLL
GAA
Pep Club
Girls' Drill Corps

LETITIA JANE CERELIJA
GAA
HR Vice-Chairman

CAROLINA CHANG
Student Body

DELPHI [redacted]
HR Chairman
[redacted]
SC Representative

LIBERTA CHANG
[redacted]
[redacted] Co-Editor
P. Class Vice-Pres

KA KIM CHEUNG
Student Body





JANET CHIKAMORI
MCC
Leannes
HR Secretary

NATALIE CHIN
MCC
Tennis Tea

GLENN CHINA
JV Football
Varsity Football

DARREL CHING
Drill Team
Sabre & Chain
B&G Circ. Mang

JONATHAN CHING
Tennis Team

LAVERNE CHING
FTA
MCC

MAY CHING
FTA
Danelles

MAY CHING
FTA
Danelles

KAREN CHOW
Student Body

PAMELA CHOW
Student Body

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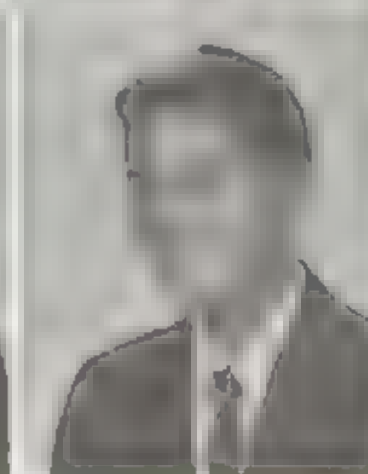
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JAMES COLON
Student Body

MARGO COMBS
ROTC Sponsor
HR Vice-Chrm.

CLIFFORD CORREA
Student Body

GERALDINE COSTA
Student Body

RONALD COSTA
Track Team
Sabre & Chain
Swimming Team

Seniors Anticipate Bright Future

DARLENE CRUZ
Student Body

JOEL CUNNINGHAM
Track Team
Sabre & Chain
HR Vice-Chrm. 2

ABRAHAM CL RAMMENG
Track Team
Sabre & Chain

SHERMAN DANG
Rifle Team
Tennis Team

DENNIS DATE
PAAC
Soccer Team
Varsity Baseball

ROSE DEDIOS
ROTC Sponsor
HR Chairman 1, 3
SB Assem. Co-Chrm.

RANDALL DEESE
MCF
Key Club
Sigma Chi

GERALD DENIS
HR Treasurer
Rowing Team
Sabre & Chain

PRISCILLA DE PERALTA
Majorette
Newman Club
Girls' Drill Corps

DAVID DE WITT
Key Club
Tennis Team
Assembly Comm.





LAURA DOI
PTA
HR Chairman 2
HR Secretary 3

MARCIA DOLOTINA
Student Body

ELAINE EBISUYA
HR Secretary 2
Les Marvaleens

BRYCE EKIMOTO
Videls

WARREN ENOKI
Rowing Team

CLARA ENOMOTO
PTA
MCP
Danelles

JOANNE ENOMOTO
MCC
Les Charmaines

THOMAS ENOMOTO
Student Body

GEORGE ENOS
Newman Club

GEORGE FERNANDEZ
Student Body

LIAN FERNANDEZ
Student Body

ROBERT FERNANDEZ
Sabre & Chain

JACOB FERREIRA
Sabre & Chain

Y FLORES
Key Club
El Amigos
Rifle Team

JAMES FONG
JV Track
Sabre & Chain

WINONA FONG
Tennis Tea
Les Marvaleens
Lettermen's Club





McKinley Meets Individual Needs

Visually handicapped student Milton Kojima does his class work with the help of braille books in the McKinley resource room.

RUDY FORDINILLA
Majorette
ROTC Sponsor
Girls' Drill Corps

EDWARD FREITAS
Student Body

LINDY FRIDDLE
French Club
Speech & Drama

MARJORIE FUJII
VICE
Concert Band

STEPHEN FUJII
Student Body

EVELINE FUJIMOTO
IR Red Cross Rep. 2
IR Vice-Chairman 3

LINDA FUJIMOTO
Pinon Staff

Y FUJIMOTO
Concert Band

TERRY FUJISAKA
Student Body

MILES FUJIMOTO
Sigma Chi
Tennis Team





ALICE FUKAMIZU
Girls' Drill Corps
HR Red Cross Rep 2



HELENE FUKUDA
MCC
HR Treasurer



KAREN FUKUDA
HR Red Cross Rep
Homecoming Comm.



EVELYN FUKUKI
HR Secretary



DAVID FUKUMOTO
Rifle Team
Sabre & Chain
HR Treasurer 2

Memories of the Year Are Cherished

GLADYS FURUKO
Les Zerenes

DA FURUSHI
NHS
MCC
Les Marvaleens

MCC
CJA
Les Marvaleens

VIDELS
Track Team

GEORGE GALEAI
Choir

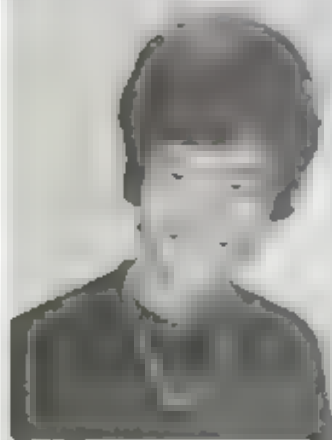
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Sigma Chi
Speech & Drama
Quiz Bowl Co-Chrm

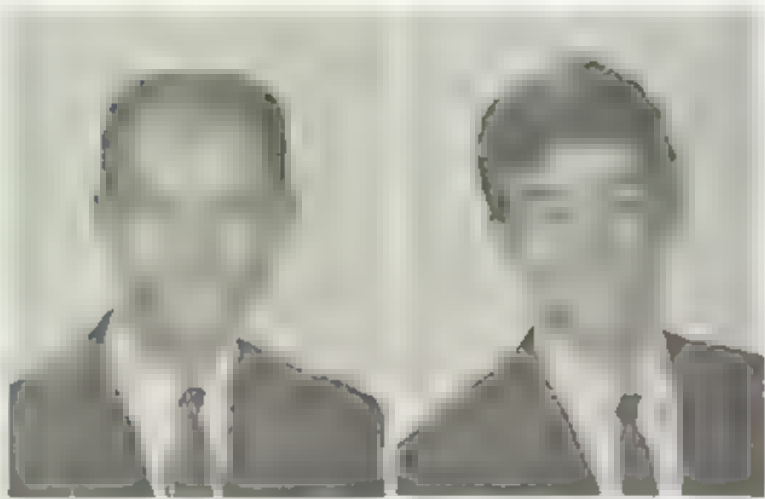
BEVERLY GO
French Club

RONALD GOMES
Student Body

ANTOINETTE GONDA
Choir

CLEIGHTON GOO
Student Body





VINCENT GOO
Golf Team
Tennis Team
Assembly Comm

GARY GOYA
Student Body



A handsome and intelligent student who is a portrait photographer for the school.

HOWARD GOYA
Rifle Team
Lettermen's Club

PAMELA GLBA
GAA

JOHN GUDGEL
Swimming Team

VIRGINIA GUECO
Sabre & Chain

RICHARD GUSHIK
Student Body

El Amigos
IR Chm 1 2 3

Swimming Team
Volleyball Team
Lettermen's Club

MCC
RYTC Sponsor

CHARLENE HARADA
GAA
Pep Club





LAWRENCE HARADA
Varsity Baseball

ALISON HARU
Tennis Team
Girls' Drill Corps

CAROL HASHIMOTO
Les Zerebes

GLENN HASHIMOTO
Starlighters
Concert Band

LINDA HASUKO
Sigma Chi
Speech & Drama

BETTY HAYASHI
Collettes
HR Red Cross Rep
Com'ty Rel. Comm.

ARLIN HEDGE
HR Vice-Chm.
Speech & Drama
Assembly Comm

PATRICIA HEE
Student Body

MINNIE HESHKI
MCC
Shantays
Pinion Staff

ERIC HEU
HR Treasurer
Lettermen's Club
Varsity Basketball





HR Vice-Chrm
Les Charmaines



ALBERT HINO
MCF
Rifle Team
Sabre & Chain



ELEANOR HIRAI
MCC
ROTC Sponsor
Les Charmaine



KENNETH HIRAI
Key Clb
Concert Band



LAVERN HIRAMATSU
MCC
Shantays

McKinley--"Races All Combined"

MICHAEL HIRANO
El Amigos
Starlighters
Sr Class Wk Co-Chrm

MICHAEL HIRAOKA
HR Chairman

GARY HIRATA
Sigma Chi
Sabre & Chain
Centennial Comm

GARY HIRAYAMA
Swimming Team

GORDON HIRAKAWA
Drill Team
Sabre & Chain

CHARLOTTE HIKOMASA
FTA
MCC
Shantays

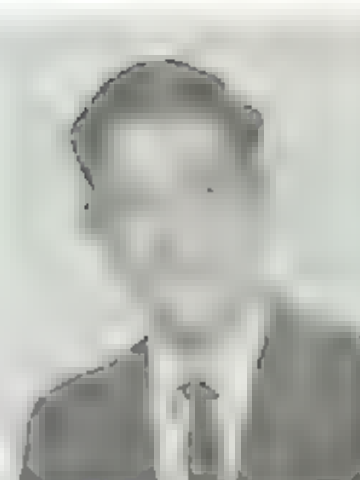
ROY HIROMASA
Student Body

GORDON HO
Track Team

PANNIE HOEWAA
Choir Secretary

CYNTHIA HOKAMA
MCC
Shantays
HR Red Cross Rep





ELEANOR HOKAMURA
MCC
HR Vice-Chm
Les Charmaines

CASSANDRA HOM
FTA
MCC
Collettes

JUDY HOM
FTA
MCF
Choir

DAVID HONBO
El Amigos
Starlighters
SB Ass't Treas

FLOYD HONDA
Starlighters
Band Captain

KAREN HONDA
GAA
Les Marvaleens
Girls' Drill Corp

DAVID HONG
Falcons

PAULA HORIO
ROTC Sponsor
GILB Drill Corp

TOM HORITA
Student Body

PATRICK HOUGH
Student Body

HR Chm
Centennial

LIBER

Student Body

FAAL TAI IRE'II'
Student B.





Win or Lose -- Tigers Cheered

Dependent Tiger mascot looks helplessly
toward the annual St. Louis Post-Dispatch Game.

OWEN IGARASHI
Track Team

KAREN IGAWA
NHS
FTA
Collettes

KATHERINE ICE
GAA
MCC
Les Marvaleens

BARNEY IHA
Wanderers
Rowing Team

AMY IHIRA
Student Body

GARY IKARI
Falcons
JR Chrm. 1

ALBERT IKEDA
Student Body

ERNEST IKEDA
Student Body

MERVIN IKEDA
Student Body

RODNEY IKEGAMI
Student Body





PAMELA IKEMOTO
Collettes
HR Sec. 3
Red Cross Sec. 3



WILLAND IKEZAWA
Student Body



GLENN IMADA
Student Body



SUSAN IMAI
PTA



KENNETH IMAMURA
Sigma Chi
Rifle Team
Sabre & Chain

School Obligations Are Fulfilled

SANDRA INAKE
MCC
Les Marvaleens

LOIS INASAKI
MCC
Leannes

GAIL INOLE
HR Vice-Chrm. 1, 2

LUCKY IOSUA
JV Football
Varsity Football
Varsity Basketball

IRENE ISARA
MCC
Chere Amies
Senior Cl. Sec

LINDA ISERI
Pinion Staff

SUSAN ISIHARA
Collettes

LILLIAN ISIHARA
Des Zeries

LINDA ISIHARA
MCC
Chere Amies
HR Vice-Chrm

MICHIKO ITAI
HR Secretary 1





BEVERLY ITO
HR Sec. 1
Homecoming Comm
HR Red Cross Ass't Rep. 2



JAY IWANAGA

JAY IWANAGA
Sabre & Chain



Cafeteria-made rolls get a gentle artistic brush of butter from Arlin Hedge during his day on duty.

LEILANI IWAMOTO
Collettes

CHRISTINE IWASAKI
MCC
Learner
HR Secretary

LINDA IWASAKI
MCC
Student

SUSAN IWATA
MCC
Learner

Majorette

JV Football
Volleyball Team

Starlighters
Concert Band
Band Officer

Majorette
Girls' Drill Corps

Varsity Baseball





JAMES KAIRI
Falcons
JV Basketball

ANDERSON KAIMA
Choir

ROY KAHU'YE
Boys' Club
JV Basketball

SHIRLEY KAIWARA
OYC
JV Basketball

HALFORD KAM
Speech & Drama

PAULETTE KAM
Girls' Drill Corps

LABOR, I.
Student Body

JOHN KAM
JV Basketball

CAROL KANAYAMA
OYC
HR Treas. 1
HR Vice-Chm. 2

KAREN KANFKO
MC
SB Asst Sec. 3
HR Vice-Chm

SCOTT KANEY
V de
HR Treasurer

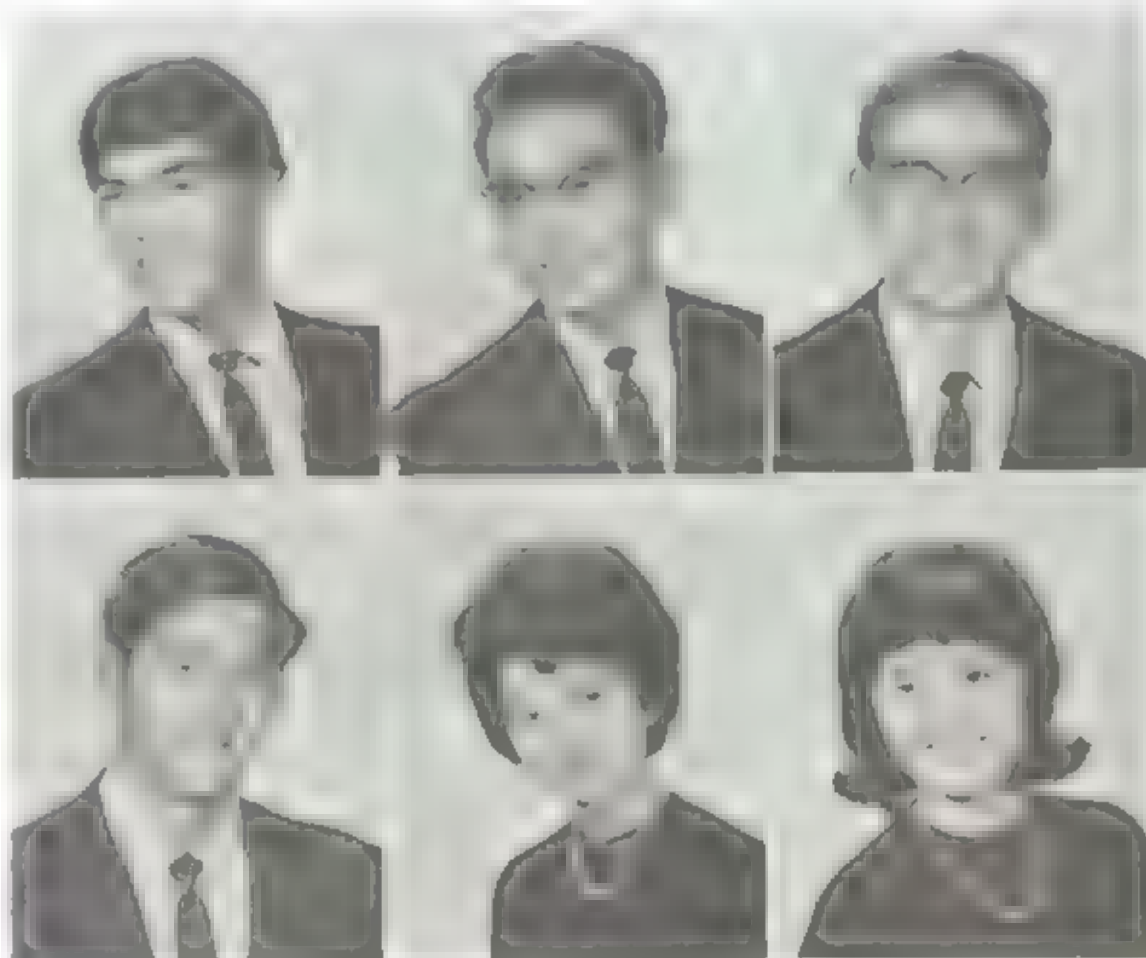
GARY KANEMAR
Sabre & Cha

CLYDE KANESER
SEC

JOHN KANESER
HR Sec

JANE KANESHIRO
HR Sec
HR Red Cross
HR Red Cross

SARON KANESHIRO
HR Sec
HR Red Cross





SUSAN KANESHIRO
HR Treas. 2
Les Charmaines
HR Red Cross Rep. 1

WAYNE KANESHIRO
Student Body

SANDRALYNN KANIAUPIO
DECA
A Capella Choir

STANFORD KANNO
Videls
JV Tennis
Tennis Team

SARA KATAHARA
GAA
HR Sec. 1
Danelles

Education Builds A Stronger Youth

GAA
MCC
Shantavs

Student Body

NHS
Quill & Scroll
Concert Band

HR Secretary 1

Track Team

CAROLYN KAWAGUCHI
MCC
Leannes
HR Red Cross Ass't Rep. 1

PAUL KAWAGUCHI
Key Club
El Amigos
Rifle Team

ARIENE KAWAHARA
GAA
MCC
HR Secretary 2

IRVING KAWAHARA
Golf Team
Varsity Football
HR Red Cross Rep. 2

STEPHEN KAWAHARA
Videls
Drill Team
Sabre & Chain





CHARLOTTE KAWAKAMI
Student Body



DIANE KAWAKAMI
Student Body



RALPH KAWAKAMI
Student Body



STANLEY KAWAMURA
Student Body



INGRID KAWASAKI
HR Sec
Charneate Ho
HR Red Cross Rep. 1



FRANCES KAYANO
Les Frana.res



CHARLES KEALOHA
Rowing Team



RICHARD KEIL
Track Team
Lettermen's Club



WILLIAM KEIL
Track Team
Soccer Team



WILLIAM KENISON
Varsity Football
Lettermen's Club

REDA K.

SHARON





Carnival Highlights Turkey Weekend

Two students from centennial carnival work Ronald
S. Kobatake find their way to the sod

GLENN KIM
HR Treas.
Starlighters
Concert Band

ROBERT KIM
Student Body

MAY KIMURA
Les Marvaleens

NANCY KIMURA
NHS
Quill & Scroll
ROTC Sponsor

VALERIE KIMURA
Centennial Comm

SUSAN KINO
HR Vice-Chrm. 1

KAREN KIRA
Chere Amies
RC Council Chrm.

DIANNE KITAGAWA
MCC
HR Sec.
B&C Staff

BERNARD KIYABU
Drill Team
Sabre & Chain

KERRY KIYABI
Cheerleader
HR Vice-Chrm. 2





RICHARD KIYOKANE
PAAC
Sigma Chi

KAREN KO
Shantays

EDWIN KOBATAKE
Falcons
HR Treasurer

GLENN KOBAYASHI
El Amigos
Sabre & Chair
HR Vice -

RONALD KOBAYASHI
JV Football

Initiations Spark Club Enthusiasm

STANLEY KOGA
Rifle Team
Letterman
B&G Photographer

MILTON KOJA
Starlighter

KOKI BLIN

IRWIN KOMODA
Varsity Baseball

STANLEY KOGA
Rifle Team
Letterman
B&G Photographer

MILTON KOJA
Starlighter

KUAMOO
Student Body

PHILOMENA K. IEF
Newman Club





GAYLE KUOHIA
GAA
B&G Staff



RUTH KURAYA
B&G Acad



Clifford Lapenia sweeps his way into the Lettermen's Club during his initiation in November

ANN KURIHARA
MCP
PAAC

ELAINE KUROGI
HR Treas. J
HR Secretary 3
HR Red Cross Rep

CALVIN LAI
Wanderers
Track Team

FRANCES LAM
Tennis Team
Speech & Drama
Lettermen's Club

NANCY LAM
Student Body

JOSIE LANG
Lettermen's Club
Varsity Basketball

CLIFFORD LAPENIA
Soccer Team
Track Manager

RICHARD LARA
V.J.C.

ANNA LAI
FTA
French Club
Speech & Drama

JOHNSON LAI
V.J.C.





MICHAEL Y. C. LAU
Band
JR Chrm.
Sr. Class Treas.

MICHAEL Y. H. LAU
Track Team

CORNEIL LEE
El Amigos

DARLENE LEE
MCC
Les Charmantes
SB Soc. Co-Chrm.

ELVA LEE
GAA
Les Marvaleens

GARY LEE
Choir
Newman Club
Speech & Drama

HARRIET LEE
Student Body

TUNG YUI LEE
Student Body

CORINA LEN
Pinlon Staff 2
Charmantelles

LORRAINE LEONG
MCC
Lettermen's Club
Swimming Team

STEVEN LEONG
Student Body

TINA LEONG
GAA
MCC
Les Marvaleens

JOANN LIM
Pinlon Staff
RUTC Sponsor
Girls' Drill Corps

PATRICK LO
Falkons

ANDREW LO
Student Body

WILMALYN LOO
Girls' Drill Corps





WILCY LOOK
Wanderers
HR Treas. 2.
Sabre & Chain

WILLIAM LOPES
JV Football

GLENN LOPEZ
Drill Team

MILDRED LOQUE
Student Body

PATRICIA LORENZO
Choir
Newman Club

Activities Promote Student Fellowship

DENNIS LOUI
Student Body

GAYLE LOUI
GAA
Pep Club

SHARON LOUI
MCC
Des Zeries
Girls' Drill Corps

CHERYL LOW
MCC
Leannes

DAVID LOW
HR Chrm
Sigma Chi
SC Comm

ANITA LUM
Student Body

GERALDINE LUM
Sigma Chi

JEAN LUM
HR Sec. 2
Pinion Staff
Charmentelles

JORDAN LUM
Concert Band
HR Treasurer

JOSLYN LUM
JR Vice-Chrm. 1





ROBERT LUM
Sigma Chi
Quiz Bowl
HR Vice-Chrm. 1

LINDA LUM LUNG
Student Body

MARIE LYONS
Pinpoint
RUTC
HR Vice-Chrm. 1

JANE MA

SANDRA MACHIGI CHI
Student Body

GARY MADRID
Choir
Varsity Football
Swimming Team

HOWARD MAETANI
El Amigos

Varsity Football

GELINE MAKINANO
Choir
Volleyball Team
Lettermen's Club

HE AKIYA
Tennis Team
Les Marvaleens

DAVID MAKUA
Rowing Team

JULIE ANN MALCAZON
Student Body

DARLENE MALINA
GAA
DECA
HR Secretary 1

IANET MANUEL
Volleyball Team
HR Guidance Chrm. 1

CASSIE MANASAS
MCC
Les Charmaines
HR Guidance Chrm. 1

RONALD MANCAG
Varsity Baseball
Volleyball Team
Lettermen's Club





Service to School Provides Experience

By working in the registrar's office, Sandra Samehima exercises her skill and accuracy in typing.

RU TILL MANZANO
GAA
Girls' Drill Corps

CAROL MARK
Concert Band

ELIZABETH MARU
Renelles
Pinion Co-Ed.
SB Publicity Chrm.

WAYNE MASAGATANI
Falcons
HR Red Cross Rep. 1

HERMAN MASUDA
Falcons
HR Ticas
Concert Band

GEORGE MATSUDA
Student Body

AILEEN MATSUI
Danelles
Sigma Chi
SB RPO Chrm.

AILEEN MATSUMOTO
Jr. Class Pres.
Les Charmantes
Spirit & Rally Chrm

KATHLYN MATSUMOTO
Homecoming Comm.

NANCY MATSUMOTO
Pinion Staff





CAROL MATSUMURA
MCC
HR Chairman



AILEEN MATSUNAGA
Collettes



EARL MATSUO
Sigma Chi



JEROME MATSUKA
MCF
Track Team
Sabre & Chair



JEANNE MATSUSHIGE
Des Zeries
HR Red Cross Rep.

Classes Make Winter Prom a Success

LINDA MAU
DECA
Choir
HR Sec.

IKUKO MAYEDA
HR Treas.
Les Zeries

LES MCBEATH
NHS
Sigma Chi
SB President

FRANK MEDEIROS
Golf Team
Newman Club
Lettermen's Club

BARNEY MENA
Student Body

KAREN MEYER
HR Red Cross Rep.

MICHAEL MIGITA
Falcons

SUSAN MISAWA
Shantays
Songleader

KAREN MISHIMA
Swimming Team

MORRIS MISHIMA
Student Body





BRUCE MITSUOKA
B&G Staff
Patron Staff

PEGGY MITSUOKA
FTA
Collettes



Gailygreeting John White at the "Winter Fantasy" is the committee chairman D. Gene Lee and her guest.

KAREN MURA
Les Marvalcen

SUE MIYAHARA
F. Z. H.

JOHN MIYAMOTO
Drill Team
HR Guidance Chrm

LOTTE MIYASHIRO
Home on the Corner
SC Comm. Rel. Cl.

HARRY MIYASHIRO
Videls

LYNETTE MIYASHIRO
Des Zenes
HR Red Cross Rep.

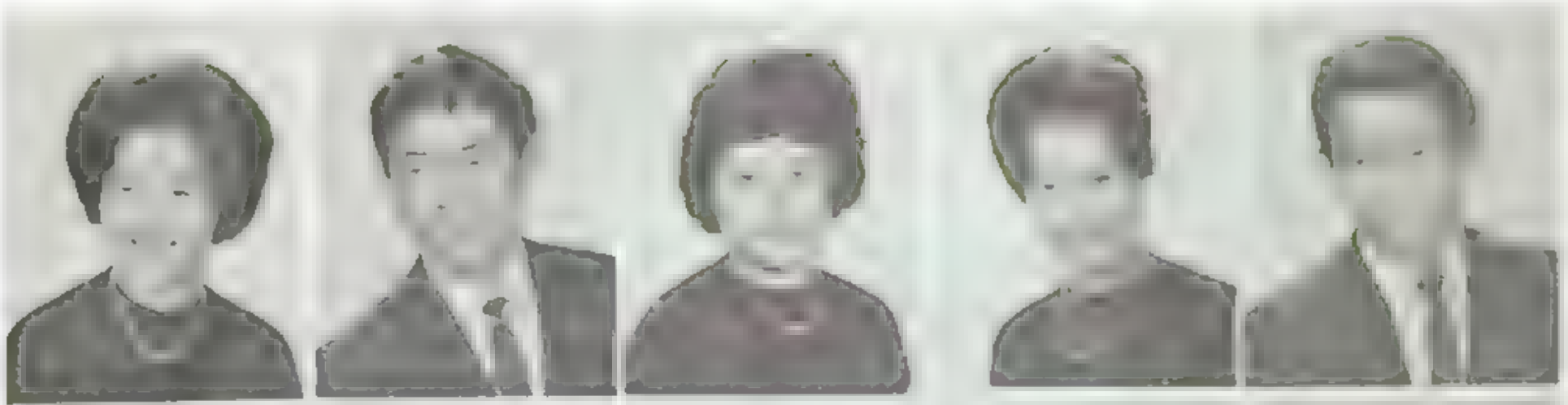
MARVIN MIYASHIRO
Track Team

ROBERT MIYASHIRO
El Amigos
Statlighters
Concert Band

ROY MIYASHIRO
Falcons
Varsity Football
Lettermen's Club

SHEILA MIYASHIRO
Chere Amies
Spirit & Rally Comm





SHIRLEY MIYASHIRO
Leannes
Sigma Chi

HERBERT MIYAZAKI
Band
HR Chmn
, Geter

MARILYN MIYAZAKI
HR Red Cross Rep. 1

AGNES MIZUKAMI
Student Body

FREDERICK MIZUNO
Swimming Team

DALE MIZ
Songleader

HR Guidance Chmn. 2

RONALD MORIGUCHI
Sabre & Chain
Varsity Baseball
Lettermen's Club

RONALD MORIS
Student Bod

SUSAN MORISE I





MICHELE MORIZUMI
Collettes
Handbook Comm



MARGARET MORRISON
Student Body



GARY MOTOKANE
Student Body



DULCIE MOTOYAMA
Les Franairex



ELAINE MURAKAMI
Des Zeries

Fun Is Mixed With Studies

MERLE MURAKAMI
Student Body

NATHAN MURAKAMI
Student Body

BARBARA MURAMOTO
MCF
MCC
SB ID Co-Chrm.

DORIS MURAMOTO
GAA
HR Sec 1
Homecoming Comm.

CHARLOTTE MURAKAMI
PTA
MCC
Sr Class Vice-Pres

LYNN NAGASAKO
NHS
HR Sec.
Jr. Class Sec.

ROY NAGASAKO
Track Team
Varsity Football
Jr. Class Treasurer

STAFFORD NAGATANI
Falcons
Varsity Baseball
Lettermen's Club

JAMES NAIHNU
Sabre & Chain

VALERIE NAITO
Chere Amies
HR Vice-Chrm
Centennial Comm





MELVIN NAKAGAWA
Varsity
Swimming Team



KEN NAKAMAE
MCT
Sigma Chi
SC Social Center



RONALD NAKAHARA
Treasurer



DARYLL NAKAMURA
Student Body



GERALDINE NAKAMA
Sigma Chi



KEN NAKAMAE
JV Football
JIR Treasurer



MICHAEL NAKAMOTO
Concert Band



BETSY NAKAMURA
JIR Red Cross Rep



MARY NAKAMURA
Sigma Chi





Classwork Proves Beneficial to All

McKinley's student body handbook, produced in the school printshop, is put together by George Matsuda

JO'LYNN NAKANO
GAA
MCC
Leannes

MELVIN NAKAO
JV Football
Varsity Baseball

CLIFFORD NAKAOKA
Sabre & Chain

WILFORD NAKAOKA
Student Body

JO ANN NAKASHIMA
GAA
MCC
Les Marvaleens

DORFEN NAKATA
MCC

ESTHER NAKAYA
Danelles
SC ID Co-Chrm.
HR Vice - Chrm.

HARRY NAKAYAMA
Falcons
HR Sec
Sr. Prom Comm.

BERNICE NAVARRE
ROTC Sponsor
A Capella Choir
Girls' Drill Corps

BALDWIN NEKOMOTO
Student Body





NORMAN NIP
Sabre & Chain



DANIEL NISHIDA
Band



LLOYD NISHIHARA
Videls



CLARENCE NISHIMOTO
Drill Team



MYLES NISHIMURA
Falcons
Varsity Baseball
Lettermen's Club

Hibiscus Garden Enhances the Campus

CARI NISHIYAMA
Rifle Team
HR Red Cross Rep. 2

NAOMI NOMURA
MCC
Collettes

MAE NONAKA
Student Body

MICHAEL NOGUCHI
Varsity Football
Lettermen's Club

SANDRA NUNIES
GAA
HR Vice-Chrm.

CECILIA NUNANI
Student Body

ANNE ODA
GAA
Marvaleens

IKE ODACHI
HR Vice-Chrm.

MIKE ODACHI
HR Vice-Chrm.

JOANNE OGAWA
Collette
SC Handbook Co-Chrm.





DENNIS OHIRA
Key Club
Wanderers
Sabre & Chain



ANNA OHLENDORF
GAA



Taking time out to admire nature's work in the new McKinley Hibiscus Garden is senior, Nancy Kimura.

WAYNE OKAHARA
Track Team

ELLEN OKAMOTO
Renelles
Concert Band

Shantay

E OKAMURA
Renelle
Sigma Chi
Pason Co-Ed

LEILANI OKAMURA
Sigma Chi
JR Vice-Chair
es Marvaleens

ROBERT OKANO
JV Baseball
Sabre & Chain

ALLEN OKAWA
Student Body

Social Comm

CLYDE OKAZAKI
JR
SC Social Comm 2

KEITH OKAZAKI
JR Vice-Chair
SC Social Comm 2





CALVERT OKIMOTO
HR Guidance Co-Chrm 1

RICHARD OKIMOTO
Student Body

ALLAN OKUBO
Band
Key Club
Starlighter

PHYLLIS OKUBO
MCC
Des Zerie

WALTER OKUBO
Sabre & Chain

SANDRA OKUMA
Des Zeries

DIANE OKURA
HR Sec.
Sr. Class Ass't Sec.
HR Red Cross Rep

GAYLE OKUTANI
MCC
Leannes

MAI DE OKUTANI
HR Ass't Sec 2

LARAINÉ OMIYA
Student Body

DENNIS ONO
Homecoming

EDWARD ONO
Student Body

EDWARD ONO
Student Body

DON O'NEIL
NHS
Life Team

DON O'NEIL
Student Body

PAMELA O'NEIL
Des Zeries
HR Red Cross





ALLEN OSHIRO
MCF
French Club
HR Guidance Chrm. 2



DIANE OSHIRO
MCC



RICHARD OSHIRO
HR Treasurer 2



ROY OSHIRO
Swimming Team



CRAIG OTA
Student Body

Parting Comes Too Soon

HARUYO OTAKE
FTA

PRESTON OTSUKA
Falcons
Varsity Baseball
sr Prom Comm

SUSAN OZAKI
HR Guidance Chrm.
HR Red Cross Rep. 2
RC Council Ass't Sec.

GARY PACHECO
Student Body

PATRICIA PALABAY
Choir
Volleyball Team
Lettermen's Club

WILFRED PALAFOX
Newman Club

CAROLYN PANG
Pep Club
Sigma Chi
HR Ass't Sec. 2

CHARLENE PANG
MCC
French Club
Tennis Team

JERRY PANG
Videls
Drill Team
HR Treasurer

KENNYSON PANG
HR Treas. 1
Sabre & Chain





SHIRLEY PANG
FTA
MCF
Pep Club

DWIGHT PARK
Band
Rowing Team

LAVERN PALAKIKO
GAA

DANIELLE PAYANAL
GAA
DECA
Leanne's

VERNIE PELEIHOLOANI
Student Body

MICHAEL PENICK
Varsity Football
Varsity Basketball

NIA PIO
GAA
Choir

DONNA PETERMAN
Choir
HR Rep. 1
Newman Club

THOMAS PETERSEN
Starlighters
Pinion Staff
Concert Band

ANNETTE PETERSON
Newman Club
A Capella Choir
Girls' Drill Corps

WAYNE PETRICK
Speech & Drama
HR Red Cross Rep

BLOSSOM PHILLIPS
FTA
GAA

DOREEN PINHO
Pep Club
Newman Club
Girls' Drill Corps

CHRISTINE POKINI
GAA
French Club
Newman Club

JOHN PONCE
Student Body





Seniors Dance, Sing In 'Hello, Broadway'

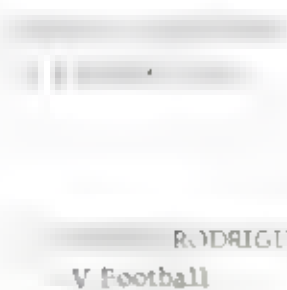
Catchy melodies and swinging dance numbers comprised the "Hello, Broadway" musical presented during the Centennial Carnival. Seniors Michael Lau and Debbie Higa do a duet dance number.



PATRICIA REDONDO
Quill & Scroll
Pinion Sports Ed



WILLIAM REED
Newman Club



RODRIGUES
V Football
Football



KATHLEEN ROMAN
Student Body



MARSHAL ROSARIO
PAAC
Sigma Chi
HR Treasurer





GAIL RUSSELL
TAP Delegate 2
Soph Cl Pres
SB Assembly Co-Chrm



SYDNEY SAITO
Falcons
Centennial Comm



RICHARD SAKAI
Band



PAULA SAKAMOTO
Danelles



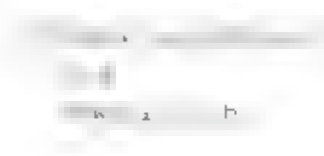
HOWARD SAKATA
Student Body

Lunch Pep Rallies Stir Tiger Spirit

MORRIS SAKODA
Band
Starlighters
Varsity Football



YDE SAKATO
Student Body

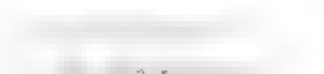


SANDRA SAMESHIMA
Student Body

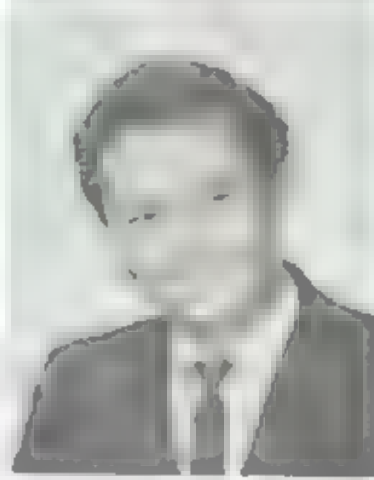
FRAN TNE SAMSON
DECA



French Club



LUCINDA SASI MAN
HR Guidance Chrm





DENNIS SATO
Cheerleader
HR Vice-Chrm



FERN SATO
Corallites
Concert Band
Wind Ensemble



Panama clad songleader Doris I...
at the Homecoming Pep Rally

HARVEY SATO
Starlighters
Rowing Team
Concert Band

JAMES SATO
Student Body

LINDA SATO
MCC
Leannes

SUSAN SATO
MCC
Sigma Chi

JEANINE SAWAI
Band
HR Red Cross

ROBIN SAYA
Student Body

CANDY SCHEID
Student Body

HARRIET SCHUTTE
FTA
GAA
PAAC

HARRIET SERIYA
HR Sec 2
Les Zereces

LAMONT SHADOWENS
Student Body





DIANA SHIBATA
Des Zeres
ROTC Sponsor
Girls' Drill Corps

DENNIS SHIO
Student Body

CHERE AMIE
MCC

RONALD SHIIGI
Student Body

WANDA SHIMABIKI
Student Body

GLENN SHIMADA
Student Body

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Swimmer Club

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Les Frangais

YUMIKO SHINAGAWA
Les Frangais

ROY SHINKAWA
Student Body

MADLINE
Volleyball Team
Drum Corps





JOHN SOLA
Choir
Newman Club



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Concert Band



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R Vice-Chair

HARRY SUMIYE
Student Body

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Videls

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HR Sec. 1

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Student Body

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Student Body

RONALD TAMAYOSE
Student Body

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NHS
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Ka Hana Kaulana EJ

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MCC
Learners
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GAA
HR Treas 1

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Falcons
Lettermen's Club
Varsity Basketball

ANNETTE TANIGUCHI
Des Zenes
HR Secretary

GARY TANIGUCHI
Sabre & Chain

GARY TANIMURA
Student Body





Anxiety Mounts With Announcements

With thoughts of graduation, MHS seniors are confronted with the task of selecting commencement cards and announcements. The various designs from Josten's were displayed in the administration building's showcase in early January.

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Student Body

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MCC
Les Charmaines

DERRICK TAVES
Student Body

JO-ANN TENGAN
GAA
Newman Club
Girls' Drill Corps

ROY TERADA
Student Body

TED TERAMOTO
Wanderers
Sabre & Chain
HR Chairman 2

JAMES TERUYA
Videls
HR Vice-Chmn

HENRY THOENE
Drill Team
Sabre & Chain

GEORGE THOMPSON
NHS
JV Baseball

JUNE TOKIFUJI
MCC
HR Sec
Les Charmaines





GLENN TOKUDA
Student Body



DEXTER TOM
Lettermen's Club



RHODA TOM
GAA



GLENN TOMA
Band



BURTON TOMITA
Drill Team
IIR Chairman
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Diploma, Class Ring Signify Prestige

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Student Body

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DORIS TSI KENJO
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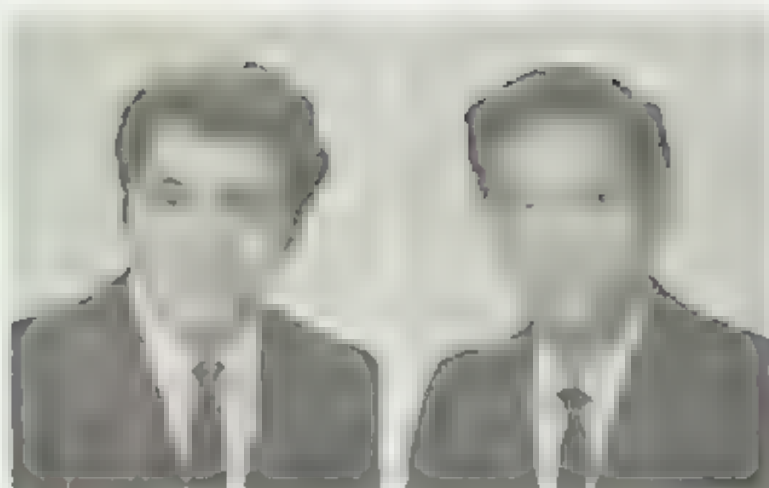
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Student Body

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Student Body

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Sabre & Chain
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Lettermen's Club
Football Manager



Treasured mementoes of high school days at McKinley are the black and gold class ring and the well-deserved diploma

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Student Body

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Swimming Team

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A Capella Choir
Girls' Drill Corps





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Girls' Drill Corps
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WARREN WATANABE
Student

WESLEY WATANABE
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Student Body

ARYL WILSON
Varsity Basketball

Student Body

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GAA





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GAA



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GAA
Pep Club



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Danelles

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Les Marvelcen

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Shantays

DON YAMAMOTO
Videls
Varsity Baseball

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MCC
HR Sec. 2
Les Charmaines

GLENN YAMAMOTO
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MCC
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MAILE YAMAMURA
Darnell
Sigma Chi
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Coralines
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Concert Band

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Student Body

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ICC
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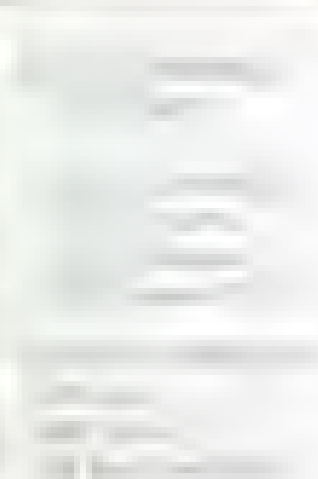
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Sr. Prom Comm.

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JIR Chmn
Homecoming Comm.

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Sigma Chi

SHAW YOUNG
Student Body

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